

Art rental gallery has variety of choices, 1B



2nd season starts, 1D

High school players are in 'Earnest,' 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 67

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Canton, Michigan

70 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

SOUTH PACIFIC: Zonta is organizing an outing to the Marquis Theater in Northville for the live on-stage performance of "South Pacific" on Friday, March 20.

Planned as a benefit for First Step, the Wayne County spouse abuse program, the event will begin with a wine and cheese reception at 7:30 p.m. Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. Zonta, which includes a number of Plymouth and Canton residents, has raised nearly \$15,000 for First Step during the past five years. Tickets at \$15 each may be obtained at the Marquis Boutique next to the theater in downtown Northville or by calling Glenn Merillat of Plymouth at 453-7146.

ST. PAT'S DANCE: Canton residents age 55 and older may attend the fifth annual St. Pat's Day Dinner Dance to be held noon to 4 p.m. March 17 in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets at \$7 per person are available from Canton Seniors. The tickets include a sitdown dinner of either roast sirloin of beef or baked filet of scrod, entertainment by Johnny Chase, and prizes.

TOP TALKERS: The Plymouth Optimist Club recently held its annual girls oratorical contest for seventh, eighth and ninth graders from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at the Mayflower Hotel.

The winners were Cheryl Kubisiak, of Central Middle School, first place, Melanie Farrow of the T.A.G. Center at Central, second, and Karyn Gniewek, third place, of Central Middle. There were 391 students from seven schools who prepared speeches. Of these, 14 winners were chosen by the schools for the finals on March 2. Cheryl Kubisiak will now go to the Southeast District Regional on April 4.

The Plymouth Optimists will sponsor the boys oratorical contest on March 16.

JOINS SCHOOLCRAFT: Jeff Lilley of Canton has been appointed director of accounting for Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Lilley most recently was employed as internal auditor for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

BOOK TALK: Everyone may attend Canton Public Library's monthly book discussion beginning 7 p.m. this Thursday. The book to be discussed is "The Clan of the Cave Bear" by Jean Auel. Dessert and coffee will supplement a lively discussion. Reservations can be made by calling 397-0999.

DELINQUENT DOGS: Dog licenses, on sale in Canton since Dec. 1, 1986, will be considered delinquent after March 31, 1987. After that date, dog license fees will increase from \$5 to \$10. Proof of rabies vaccination is needed. For information, check with the Canton Township Clerk.

BATON RISING: The Plymouth Community Band has a series of concerts scheduled through July 30. There will be a concert March 20, featuring clarinet soloist John Mohler in the Plymouth-Canton High Little Theater and then the band's Scholarship Competition will be March 31 in the Canton Little Theater. On May 1 the Community Band will perform in the Little Theater with Carl Grapentine as narrator, and then the Concerts in the Park series will open June 26 in Kellogg Park and run every Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. through July 30.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A garbage truck operated by American Waste Co. leaves the Scott Regional Correctional Facility. American Waste is one of the firms on the state's vendor list approved to do business with the prison.

Prison economics

What's their effect on communities?

By Carolyn Carman
special writer

Prisons — are they an economic boon or burden to surrounding communities? The debate continues.

Prison officials see them as an economic benefit — construction jobs, permanent jobs, purchases from local stores.

But other officials say their effect is negligible — even non-existent.

JOSEPH GONZALEZ, program bureau policy analyst with the Michigan Department of Corrections in Lansing, said ultimately the effect on local communities of a prototype prison like Scott Regional Corrections Facility might be \$20 million or more, depending on what formula is used to calculate turnover dollars.

"When talking about a prototype facility like Scott, which has a payroll of \$6 million, each dollar brought into the community turns over five to seven times before leaving the area."

"That formula is from research by the Kalamazoo County Conven-

tion and Visitors Bureau," Gonzalez said.

A FORMULA developed by Upjohn Institute for Employment Research suggests that for each job created in a prison, an additional three jobs are created in the private sector, said Gonzalez.

Money does not leave the area when a worker takes home a paycheck. That wage earner will spend it in the community on various items and also may pay local taxes, he said.

Gonzalez said that when a prison facility is under construction, 700 temporary construction jobs are available for local contractors over a two-year period.

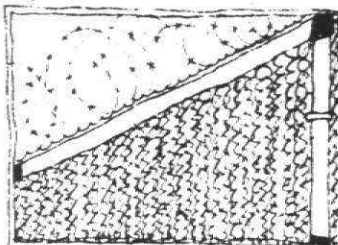
The Scott facility, which opened Dec. 31, 1986, and cost \$40 million

to build, ultimately will offer 250 permanent jobs — two-thirds of which are available to residents within a 30-mile radius of the prison, said Gonzalez.

RET A JOHNSON, administrative assistant to the warden at Scott, said six residents of Plymouth and Canton are employed at Scott out of a current 193 employees.

Johnson said the Scott facility has spent \$21,309 on purchases from local hardware stores, locksmiths, office supply stores and engravers since its opening.

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Appeals lost on schools' films, books

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

At a mobbed meeting Monday, school board members quoted everyone from George Washington to Sen. William Howard Taft in deciding not to censor R-rated films and other controversial teaching materials in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The votes meant defeat for unsuccessful school board candidate Diane Daskalakis. Daskalakis, who says hundreds of parents have rallied behind her, had protested the showing of the films "The Breakfast Club" and "Excalibur," availability of the book "Rules for Radicals" and information about Ouija boards and palmistry.

"Rules for Radicals," by Saul Alinsky, while not required reading, is on a resource list for Plymouth Salem High School English students studying Zen and Emerson.

See related story on Page 4A

The R-rated "Breakfast Club" and "Excalibur" are shown to psychology and English literature classes, respectively, at Centennial Educational Park.

Ouija boards are covered in a high school psychology class, while palmistry and crystal ball gazing were discussed in a fourth-grade "Show and Tell" session.

THE APPEALS of Daskalakis, who has addressed the issue on a host of TV and radio talk shows, were denied unanimously with the exception of "The Breakfast Club" complaint, which failed 5-2.

Trustee Les Walker said he disagreed with the process being

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Trustees vote to boycott meetings

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton Township board members say meetings since January were held illegally because they were not posted, which could open up the township to lawsuits on action taken during that time.

The quagmire of lawsuits and allegations between the board and clerk Linda Chuhuran is expected to halt all governmental action normally taken by the board until the conflict is resolved in court.

Some trustees have resolved not to meet until a judge decides the proper action.

In a dramatic move Tuesday, the board voted against holding the planned meeting in a continuing feud between Chuhuran and other trustees.

"There is a potential for litigation on any action where the clerk admits

she failed to do her statutory responsibilities to post the agenda," trustee Loren Bennett said after the meeting.

Chuhuran said the move was blatant grandstanding by trustees.

AFTER THE pledge of allegiance Tuesday, trustee Steve Larson proposed the township sue Chuhuran for failing to post board agendas, which is her "statutory duty."

Chuhuran argues she has posted board agendas she has prepared; but the board has used agendas prepared in supervisor James Poole's office since January.

Last December the board voted to remove the responsibility of preparing the agenda from the clerk's office to the supervisor's office, citing numerous problems with Chuhuran.

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Retiring means new challenges

By Susan Buck
staff writer

George Lawton, retiring Community Federal Credit Union general manager, attributes his success in the business world to his humanism.

Lawton, 61, has worked for the credit union for 29 years, currently supervising 95 full- and part-time employees in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. He's been in credit union management more than 35 years.

Community Federal is Michigan's largest community credit union with 23,000 primary share accounts and assets exceeding \$70 million. The home office is in Plymouth, with branches in Northville, Canton, Gaylord, Hillman, Lewiston and Atlanta.

On an average day, about 3,000 people come to the Plymouth branch on Harvey, he said.

"For years and years, I pretty much have been able to guide the credit union business. If you're going to be involved in management, your people are going to have to be involved in the process. You must involve the staff in getting the job done and respect people on all levels."

"Communication is everything. My time has been spent working, planning and coaching staff. In the time I'm not working and coaching staff, I'm out in the community sell-

people

ing the product."

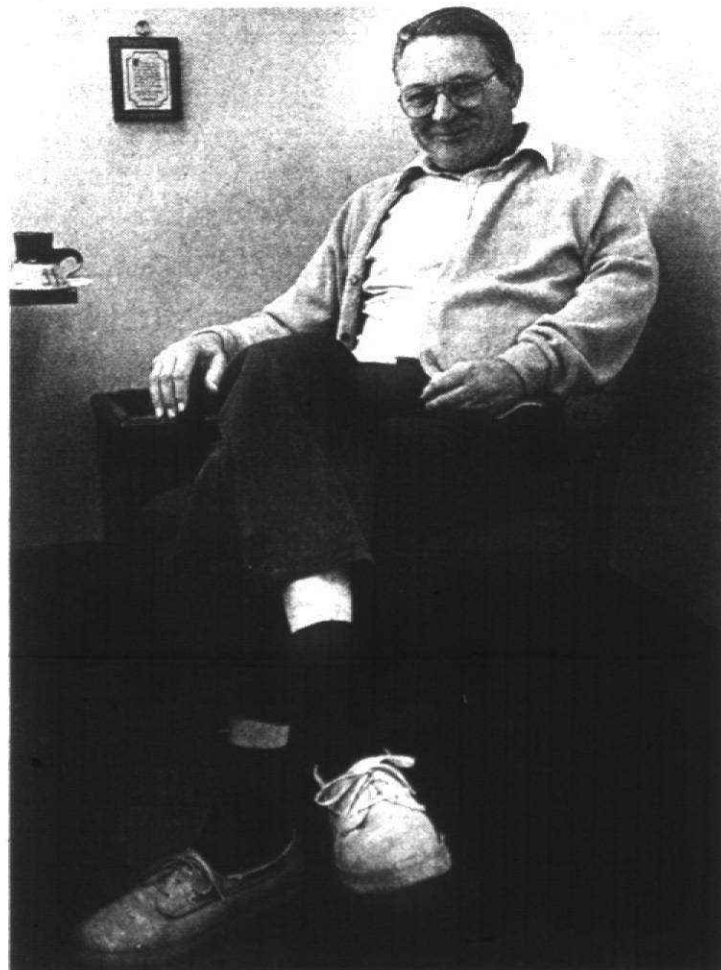
LAWTON'S RESUME reveals a man intensely involved in Plymouth and Canton community leadership.

In the late '50s and early '60s, Lawton helped to organize and served as an officer of the Plymouth Industrial Development Corp. He was president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce twice. Lawton was one of the founders and served on the board of directors of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

In 1962-66, Lawton held a post on the Plymouth City Commission followed by various positions on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education from 1970-78. Next came a chairmanship on the Canton Township Planning Commission in 1971-72 and a post on the Canton Economic Development Board in 1978.

LAWTON SAID he was an active participant and supporter of the Plymouth Community Band, the Plymouth Historical Society, the

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

George Lawton is ending almost three decades of service to the community as manager of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.

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WANTS ADS . . 591-0900
DELIVERY . . . 591-0500



IN EVERY THURSDAY EDITION

Board won't censor teaching materials

Continued from Page 1

used to settle such issues. Trustee Marilyn Schwinn dissented because "the school board is charged with setting standards in the district and I decided 'The Breakfast Club' doesn't represent the caliber of material we should be showing."

Superintendent John Hoben has opposed the use of "The Breakfast Club."

Trustee Dean Swartzweiler said there's a difference between presenting material and teaching it.

With a book about George Washington in hand, Swartzweiler said he's a great admirer of the first president and reads everything about him he can find.

"George Washington and many of our founding fathers were deists. That doesn't mean I'm a deist. It's the same issue here. There are some things our students are being exposed to but not in the depth that some people are claiming."

TRUSTEE DAVID Artley said, "There's so much apathy in this country, I appreciate that finally, that without anyone in this community being killed or maimed, that we're at least in unison about what happens in our schools."

... parental approval (of teaching materials) isn't critical, it's life and death. If there's a parent who doesn't know something about this issue, then they've been buried a

long time. "For my psyche I have to do what I think is right. I've come to believe God and his son are compassionate, loving, and most important, for me, merciful."

"I don't think in light of how I vote tonight that God will paddle me or take me into heaven and make a saint out of me. . . . This is a toughie. Our success can only be judged in the years to come when we see how our young people succeed."

Artley, in denying all Daskalakis' appeals, quoted the "late Senator Taft who said, 'Liberty is an individual that thinks his own thoughts.'"

"While the appealed materials are controversial to some, I believe

they're being used in a responsible way. . . . We can't be influenced by people who distort facts and employ innuendo."

"The parental approval process should be more consistent so parents can make informed decisions," added Thomas. At present, R-rated films are shown to CEP students whose parents supply written approval.

Thomas advocates "developing a process enabling parents to determine the content of PG- and R-rated films," and "developing more involvement in the film-showing process to make sure they are relevant to the curriculum."

Trustee Jeanette Wines advocates the screening of R-rated films by administrators and teachers. Trustee E.J. McClendon suggested "a uniform letter that goes home" describing the content of PG- and R-rated films.

Hoben saw problems with that. "We're dealing with something that has elastic. It's like Jello."

"And assuming we have that letter — delivery to the home and validation of signatures" present difficulties, he added. "Short of a phone call to each home, I'm not sure how

you're going to do it."

WHILE DASKALAKIS sat through the meeting in silence, the district hasn't heard the last of her. She said Tuesday she is recruiting candidates to run for school board this June and pledges to "supply all their campaign needs — money, everything."

Daskalakis also has protested the showing of a film strip called "Winnie the Witch" and the movies "Ghostbusters" and "Teen Wolf." School committees have yet to decide about the latter two but have deemed "Winnie the Witch" appropriate for use.

New challenges ahead

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth Jaycees, and Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

He was voted Plymouth Jaycees "Man of the Year" in 1982. He also was Michigan's 1985 Credit Union Person of the Year awarded by the Michigan Credit Union Foundation.

"I've always said that there is no limit to what you can accomplish, as long as you see that someone else gets the credit."

Lawton, a Northville resident, has no plans to slow down after retirement next month.

He will focus on real estate sales,

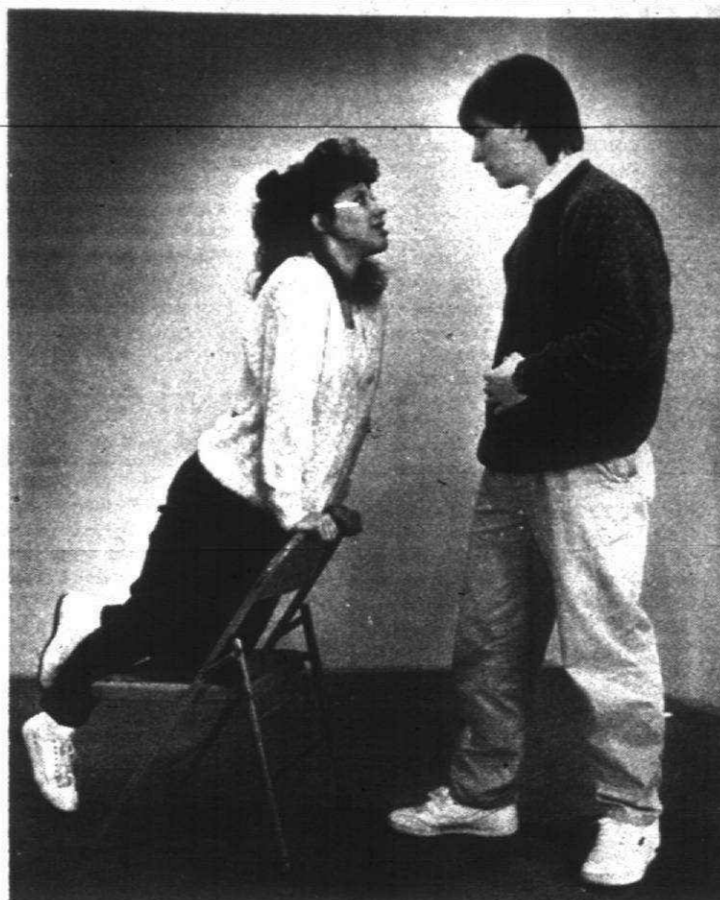
appraisals and financial consulting and is eager for new challenges in the entrepreneurial world.

LAWTON ALSO plans to tend 20,000 baby Christmas trees on his Douglas Fir farm in the Leelanau Peninsula.

Before moving to Northville, Lawton for many years lived in Canton where he operated a sheep farm.

"Entrepreneurial ability means to be free like the eagle in the business world. Life is made up of a whole lot of interesting segments."

"You may retire from one place but you don't have to retire from the work world."



Miss Prism, played by Kris Southward, flirts with the reluctant Dr. Canon Chausable (Matt Cooper).



Steve Windle, playing Jack Worthing, proposes to Gwendolyn Fairfax, played by Angel Panaretos.

An 'Earnest' play

Cast members of "The Importance of Being Earnest" are: Jay Stevenson (left) and Adam Jordan on the floor; Steve Windle (left) and Angel Panaretos, sitting; and standing from left, Matt Cooper, Reina Shah, Kris Southward, Kim McLaughlin.

PLYMOUTH Christian Academy will present Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," March 20, 21.

Directed by Pam Van Bruggen, drama coach at the Academy, the play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, March 20, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

High school students at PCA who are in the cast include: Jay Stevenson as Algernon, Steve Windle as Jack, Angel Panaretos as Gwendolyn, Claudine Charlebois as Cecily,

Kim McLaughlin in the role of Lady Bracknell, Adam Jordan as Lane, Reina Shaw as Merris, Kris Southward as Miss Prism and Matt Cooper as Dr. Chausable.

Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for adults, and may be reserved by calling the school office at 459-3505.

Prisons: boon or bane?

Continued from Page 1

It comes to hiring, but they must take the exam and be on the proper register to be hired."

LLOYD MAY, warden of the Phoenix Correctional Facility, said 20 percent of the 180 employees there are from the surrounding communities of Plymouth, Northville, Northville Township, Wixom, Livonia and Novi.

May said there are state-approved vendors, and a merchant must be on the list in order for the prison to make purchases from that merchant.

Some approved vendors locally are Plymouth Office Supply, S&W Hardware, Northville Lumber, Thompson Sand and Gravel and Hoda Appliance, May said.

May said some prison employees would probably shop and eat in the local communities.

"I would think that would be an advantage. I think there is business generated in the area just by the overflow of people."

EMMETT BAYLOR, warden of Western Wayne Correctional Facility, said 21 of the 281 prison employees live in the Plymouth-Canton area.

Baylor said large purchases are made on a bid basis in Lansing, but immediate necessities are bought in Plymouth or Northville.

There are dollars and cents spent daily in the immediate area. We buy medicines, paints, plumbing and electrical supplies, and auto parts."

SUSAN HEINTZ, former Northville Township supervisor and now a Wayne County commissioner (whose 10th District includes Livonia, Plymouth and Northville), said she has not found the Department of Corrections to be living up to its word on jobs or procurement.

"I have not been able to find where prisons have had a significant economic impact," she said. "Prison officials shouldn't tout prisons as having a great positive economic impact."

Heintz said she felt the employment figures at the new Scott facility are too low. She also said she could not find any local contractors who were used in the construction of Scott.

"The economic impact regarding employment may apply in a more rural area or, say, in the Upper Peninsula."

STATE REP. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, (whose 36th District includes Plymouth, Canton and Northville), said he doesn't feel the district gets a lot of economic benefit from the prisons.

"The true economic benefit would be to create jobs locally. This has not happened in Plymouth. The employees can come from anywhere, and there is no guarantee they will come from this area," he said.

Law said the prisons occupy land that would contribute to the property tax base, and they occasionally need local police and fire services for which the communities are not reimbursed.

"They are not buying a whole lot or hiring a whole lot," said Law. "The economic benefits are negligible."

Law explained that large purchases at prisons, for both perishable and non-perishable goods, are on a bid basis. Only purchases of less than \$1,000 are not on a bid basis.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Supervisor Maurice Breen said there are no objective criteria at this point that can be used to judge the economic effect of prisons on local communities.

Breen said the city of Detroit, Wayne County and the state own upwards of 2,000 acres in the area.

carrier of the month Canton



Patricia St. John

Patricia St. John, 15, daughter of Lydia and Robert St. John of Canton, has been named Carrier of the Month for March by the Canton Observer. Patricia, a 10th grader at Plymouth Canton High where she carries a 3.6 average, has been an Observer news carrier since June 1985. Her favorite subjects are algebra and composition and her hobbies include sewing, swimming and singing. She is a member of Campus Life. Her future plans include attending college to study to become a teacher.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

THE BOARD's potential lawsuit against Chuharan is the result of a March 4 letter from the clerk to Wayne County prosecutor John O'Hair. She charges the board with violating the Open Meetings Act by illegally holding a closed session March 3.

Larson said he believed most board members were unaware that Poole's agenda was not posted.

A show cause hearing on Chuharan's lawsuit is scheduled April 3 in Wayne Circuit Court.

Larson said the board was trying to censor who could appear before the local body.

"Agendas have been posted but it's the agenda that's coming out of this office," Chuharan said.

Larson said: "Government in Canton will stop until a judge tells her to stop."

THE BOARD's proposed lawsuit comes in the midst of a lawsuit filed June 1985 by Chuharan against the

board for allegedly usurping her responsibilities as clerk. That lawsuit was amended to include the agenda issue this year.

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Are meetings illegal?

Continued from Page 1

She was to assemble and distribute the packet.

Trustees said they took the responsibility of preparing the agenda from Chuharan because she placed issues on the agenda without giving staff enough time to prepare.

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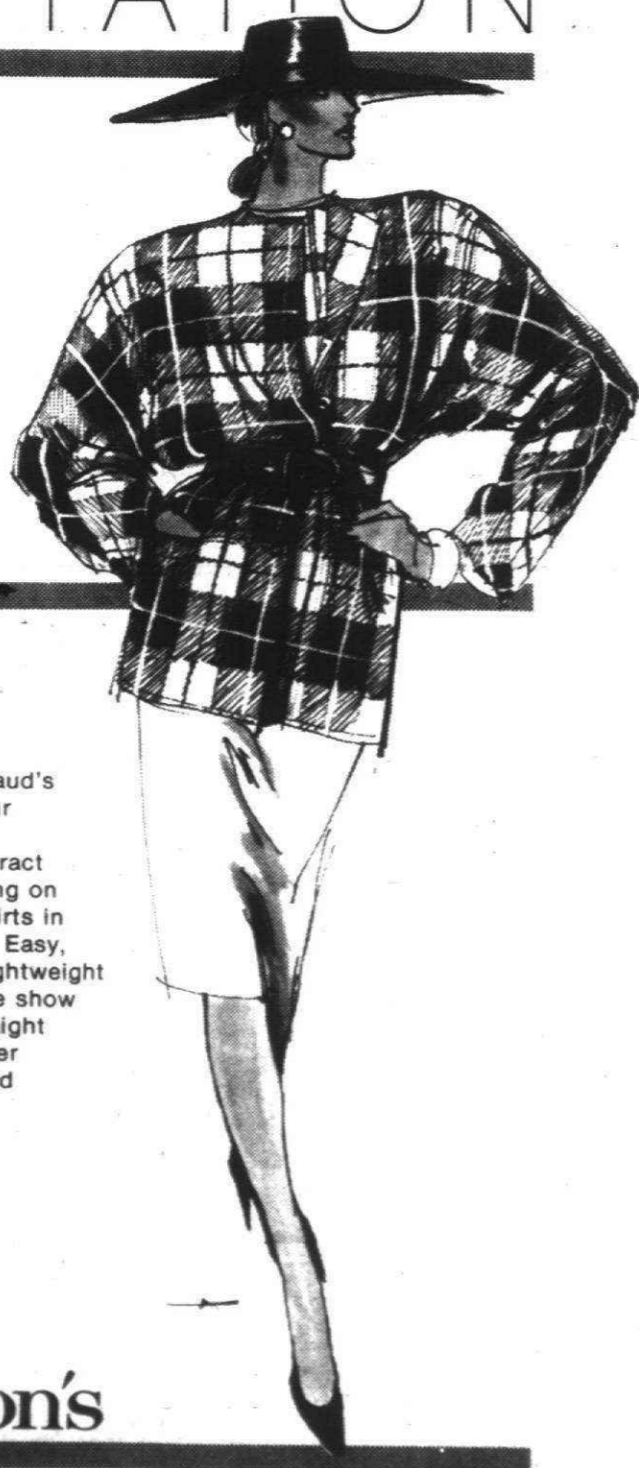
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INVITATION

LOUIS FERAUD
SPRING 1987
COLLECTION

International
Designer Collections
Informally Modeled
Tuesday, March 17
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Birmingham



See designer Louis Feraud's latest creations from our collection. Softly pale colors and neutrals interact with patterns reappearing on jackets, blouses and skirts in mixed fabrics, textures. Easy, draped silhouettes in lightweight wool and silk jersey. We show a wool plaid jacket, straight cavalry twill skirt, smaller plaid blouse in khaki and ivory. Sizes 4-14. \$830.

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We welcome Jacobson's Charge Card or The American Express® Card.

Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday
Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

brevities

DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

SCOUT DISPLAY

Thursday, March 12 — Canton Historical Museum will have a special display of Girl Scout memorabilia, honoring the 75th Anniversary of the Girl Scouts of America, on display during March. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call the museum, 397-0088, during regular hours.

ICE CAPEDES

Saturday, March 14 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a special field trip to the 1987 Ice Capades at Joe Louis Arena to see "The Best of Times" with Olympic medalists Kitty and Peter Carruthers and Teddy Ruxpin. The bus will leave Canton Administration Building at 10:15 a.m. and return about 2:45 p.m. The trip is for grandparents and their grandchildren, ages 17 and younger. There is a limit of two grandchildren per grandparent. The charge of \$8.50 includes the ticket and transportation. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Mich. 48188.

TRAIN SHOW

Sunday, March 15 — Plymouth's original will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The fee is \$2 per person. There will be more than 100 tables of new, used and antique trains. Besides the show in the Cultural Center, where buying, selling and trading will occur, people will be able to climb aboard a real Chessie System Locomotive and Caboose located trackside at the C&O main line near the former roundhouse in Old Village. This is the seventh bi-annual show — the next one being Oct. 11, 1987.

ST. PAT DANCE

Tuesday, March 17 — Canton residents 55 and older will attend the fifth annual "St. Pat's Day Dinner Dance" from noon to 4 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets at \$7 per person are available from Canton Seniors. The price includes a sit-down dinner (choice of roast sir-

loin of beef or baked filet of scrod), entertainment by Johnny Chase, and prizes.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY

Tuesday, March 17 — Isbister Elementary School will hold its monthly skating party 6-8 p.m. at the Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy, Canton. Admission is \$2 and skate rental is an additional \$1. Tickets may be purchased at Isbister the morning of the party or at the rink that evening.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Wednesday, March 18 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail just east of Riverside in Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Sharon Barnes at 453-1325 or Dean Hamlin at 420-2950 or 459-7660.

FAMILY & THE GIFTED CHILD

Thursday, March 19 — Dr. Robert Fink will speak on "Personality Development of the Gifted Child as Affected by Family Relationships" beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children at 15525 Sheldon Road north of Five Mile. Fink's appearance is for the fourth in a series of meetings/lectures sponsored by the Parent Support Group of Steppingstone. Fink is a clinical psychologist specializing in child, adolescent and family counseling. He also works on legal issues, custody cases, etc., and currently is working at Oakland University on a program of special services for gifted children and their parents. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Monday, March 23 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer dog obedience classes 7-8 p.m. or 8-9 p.m. March 23 through May 18 (omit April 26) on Mondays in the Oddfellows Hall in Plymouth. Dogs are taught to sit, stay, down, stay and come when called, and heeling. To register, call 453-2904.

TO SEE 'EVITA'

Wednesday, March 25 — Canton residents age 55 and older will be going to the Birmingham Theatre to see "Evita." The bus will leave Canton Recreation Center at 12:15 p.m. and return at about 5:30 p.m. The charge of \$11 per person includes ticket and transportation. Register early by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CANTON GOP CLUB

Thursday, March 26 — The Canton Republican Club will have a short business meeting following a presentation on Boards and Commissions beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Canton Township Hall. That presentation will inform interested people about Canton's boards and commissions and how they can be appointed. The club is making plans for its Spring Fling on Saturday, May 30.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Friday-Sunday, March 27-29 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show will have more than 75 exhibitors. Admission and parking is free.

CORNEBEEF DINNER

Friday, March 27 — Plymouth Lodge 47 F & A.M. will hold a corned beef and cabbage dinner beginning 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman Avenue. All proceeds will go to the Plymouth Salvation Army. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 420-4468.

YMCABA AUCTION

Saturday, March 28 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring the third annual auction to begin at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Wine and cheese will be included in the \$8 ticket charge. For tickets or more information, call 453-2904. Tickets also will be available at the door the night of the auction.

SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens — low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be now through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. For information, call 474-1645 or 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, April 16 — A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton principal Tom Tattan and Salem principal Gerald Ostoin. Sharing information will be area coordinator Jerry Morris. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

Is there, perhaps, quintessential Waterford?



Take a long, close look at Lismore. If, among all the magnificent Waterford patterns, there is one most typical of Waterford's beauty and quality, we think this is it. Certainly Lismore is the pattern most often chosen, for decades this has been so. Lismore is handblown of full lead crystal, as is all Waterford. And it is handcut in a traditional pattern so classic, it would seem to be timeless. It is only sensible to offer it in all these sizes: Goblet, \$7.50; Flute, \$7.50; 12 oz. brandy, \$50; Shot glass, \$7.50; Bangle, \$2.50; 8 oz. old fashioned, \$34. And Lismore is only one of our Waterford patterns. In Better Crystal, all metro Detroit stores.

hudson's

Residents speak out on teaching materials

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

At a session that lasted until almost 11:30 p.m., 31-year-old William Buswinka listened to Plymouth-Canton school trustees, teachers, students and parents debate the use of R-rated movies and other controversial materials in area schools.

Buswinka, who was cut off before finishing his presentation earlier in the evening, was shaking his head as he was leaving.

"It's doggone silly. It just don't make no damn sense," said Buswinka, an opponent of R-rated films in schools.

"What the heck do they mean they have it in school but they're not teaching it? Who runs the schools? Not Dr. (Supt. John) Hobbs. The kids I guess. These kids are wet behind the ears, but they think they know it all. I've lived history. They're reading about it."

A student 75 years' Buswinka's junior told the school board, "People who don't know much can't do much."

"Sometimes we're asked to read things thought to be controversial, but we're taught to have an open

mind, to look at the good points and bad, and judge something as a whole," said Gary Vercruyse, a junior at Centennial Educational Park.

Canton resident Mary Dahn, who plans to run for school board, said she's upset about the issue — said she's surveyed area ministers about the occult, Ouija boards, palmistry and other things she says district students are learning about.

School officials say that while students are being exposed to such things, they're not being indoctrinated with them.

"The ministers say it's demonic," Dahn told the board.

"You have a choice. You can serve the majority of the community, which is Christian, or you can serve a group of the occult. Someday you're going to die and you'll be responsible to God for that."

STUDENT KIM Murley, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, said, "We're not being taught evil. When you take things out of context, it may seem that way. Seventy-five percent of our community may be Christian, but 75 percent of the world is not."

Students win in math contest

Add energetic bright students to a contest measuring math skills and you get a whole new image of an academic discipline feared and revered by many.

Mathcounts, a nationwide program started in the early 1980s, was developed to draw attention to the importance of math in the technological world.

Seventh- and eighth-grade students compete in chapter and state competitions and the winners will compete in May during the national Mathcounts finals in Washington, D.C.

Students from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools competed for the first time this year and walked away with two of the top three awards.

Students from Frost Middle School in Livonia took first place while Pioneer Middle School took second and East Middle School took third place. East and Pioneer are Plymouth-Canton middle schools.

"We're very proud that Plymouth

took second and third places," said Ken West, City of Plymouth engineer and chairman of the Rouge Valley Chapter of Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

THE STUDENTS competed against 40 other students and 10 schools on such topics as probability, statistics, linear algebra and polynomials. The program consists of written tests and fast-paced oral matches.

The winners received trophies and will go on to the state Mathcounts finals to be held April 4 in East Lansing. They will be competing among 270 teams statewide.

The national winners will receive scholarships and will be treated as guests at the Space Center in Houston.

Youngsters started preparing in September for the first event last month.

The program was organized by the Rouge Valley Chapter of Michigan

"We will not be living in Plymouth the rest of our lives. How can we be a whole man if we don't learn about other lands? ... We can't shut ourselves off from the way other people think."

Said Buswinka: "Of what earthly use is this stuff in 'The Breakfast Club'?"

"You go to school, and afterwards the thing is to get a job and make a living. If you're trying to get a job, are you going to put on a resume that you're experienced in all this teenage violence and pornography and also an expert on witches?"

"We can't advance our religion in the schools — whether it be Christian, Protestant or Buddhist. But witchcraft — you're doing your darndest to put that in the schools."

(A film strip entitled "Winnie the Witch" is shown to Plymouth-Canton kindergarten students. Resident Diane Daskalakis protested its use because, in her view, it "shows in detail how to cast spells, how to conjure the dead and uplifts Lucifer as a role model and helper and companion.")

A school committee has ruled the material is suitable for use in the district. Daskalakis is appealing the decision.)

"I think there's a great majority of people in our city and country that don't want the devil to capture our children's souls," added Buswinka.

Resident Thomas Shipley, an area coordinator for "Citizens for Better Education," a group Daskalakis formed to press for quality teaching, also spoke.

"Freedom of speech for teachers ends when they walk into the classroom. Will these R-rated movies that show disrespect for authority help our kids in any way? I don't think so. There's a rebellious spirit that's coming from these movies."

Teacher Kathryn Thompson pointed out that the courses at issue are electives. "Students can look at the materials before classes begin."

DASKALAKIS attended the meeting but didn't speak because, "they had their minds made up. They had their speeches all prepared."

Daskalakis plans to continue the fight through the electoral process. While she isn't ruling out running in June for one of two vacant school board seats, "we have plans to campaign for any two individuals who share our ideas."

"We" refers to the 800 residents who have joined "Citizens for Better Education," a group Daskalakis expects will become national.

"We are not a small, insignificant body of people. My beliefs are that a majority of people in this town just don't realize that their beliefs are not being upheld."

"They're sitting back and wondering why is the youth in trouble and

not realizing it's because of a lot of the teachings in our schools that they themselves could change just by voting."

"It's very apparent that the conservative people in this town opposed to R-rated movies and occult-type material being introduced to children absolutely are not being represented on that school board."

"If we plan to roll back the use of these ugly teaching tools, we have to have people who will uphold scripture and make good sound moral judgments. The rulings last night were blatantly immoral."

Daskalakis, who finished 2,000 votes behind incumbent Dr. E. J. McClelland in last year's school board election, has been a talk show guest on several Michigan radio and TV stations since filing her protests.

She's been invited to speak to area groups, and to appear on Pat Robertson's 700 Club program aired by the Christian Broadcasting Network, she added.

Daskalakis is holding off on accepting that one.

"I'd like to have some victories to report."

Prospects look good, she said.

"Our sponsors are back and a number of new communities have joined us," Anderson said. "We're excited about the project."

Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth and Westland, as well as Bloomfield and Canton townships are joining this year's effort. Farmington Hills and Southfield, pioneers from last year's clean-up, are also expected to participate.

VOLUNTEERS from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Civilian Conservation Corps are also expected to lend a hand.

While each community is targeting specific projects, eliminating logjams ranks near the top of everyone's list.

"Rivers have a natural tendency to heal themselves," Anderson said. "But only if they can flow."

Rouge River Rescue II is a big undertaking, especially for a newcomer, but Anderson is an old hand when it comes to environmental issues.

The Birmingham resident has dedicated much of her adult life to environmental causes. Slints as executive director for the East Michigan Environmental Action Council and as a governor's appointee to the Michigan Environmental Review Board — a position she still holds — dot her resume.

Anderson has been drumming up support for the June clean-up since taking the "Friends of the Rouge" post last month. She replaced Bruce Monson who remains as executive director of the group.

"Friends of the Rouge" is having a

membership meeting Thursday, April 9. For more information on the meeting, or Rouge Rescue II, call 42-ROUGE.

Anderson hopes to expand the river's restoration into a year-round project.

"We're expanding beyond a one-day effort," she said. "We're looking at carrying it through the whole year."

Having high school classes monitor the river is one of Anderson's proposals. Another involves year-round public education on Rouge-related issues.

HOLDER OF a master degree's in social work and science, both from the University of Michigan, Anderson calls herself a specialist in conflict management and resolution.

But she's been pleased to find there's no conflict when it comes to cleaning up the Rouge.

"One of the nice things is that everyone's on the bandwagon, everyone wants to clean up the Rouge," she said. "We're getting tremendous support from the state and local governments are also supportive."

The 20-year cleanup project began last summer. Anderson's interest in environmental causes dates back more than 20 years.

The environmental movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s had its effect, but Anderson said she was interested in environmental issues long before it became fashionable.

"Things like Earth Day (a nationwide 1970 environmental rally) helped energize me, but it's not as if it was a catharsis," she said. "I have always been aware of myself as part of the environment not apart from the environment."

THAT AWARENESS has led her into raising an organic vegetable garden at her family's Birmingham

New director leads river 'friends'

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

June 6 is D-Day for the Rouge River.

New "Friends of the Rouge" director Bonnie Anderson will lead the battalion of clean-up volunteers descending upon the Rouge to one day make it safe for boaters and bathers.

"Our goal is to have people swimming in the Rouge by the year 2006," Anderson said. "Wouldn't that be something?"

Anderson hopes 4,000 people — double last year's number — will dedicate that Saturday to the river's second clean-up.

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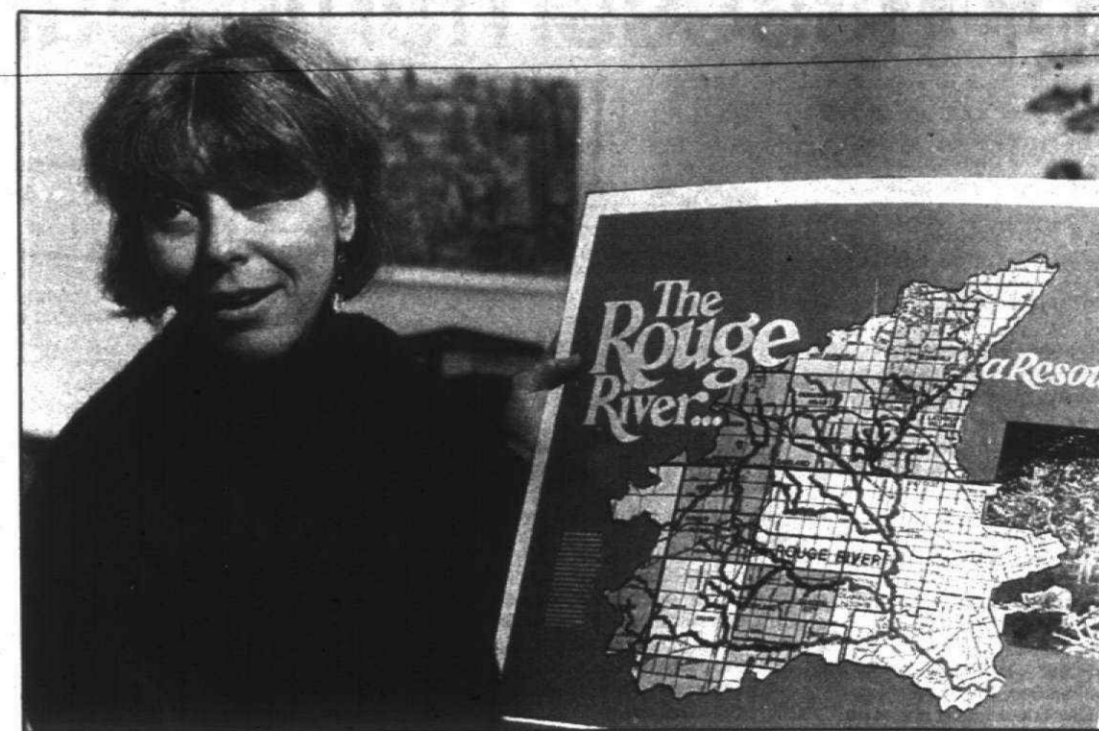
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ART EMANUEL/staff photographer

Newly appointed Friends of the Rouge director Bonnie Anderson is helping communities plan their strategy for the second annual Rouge clean-up.

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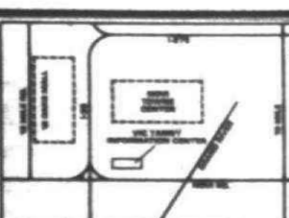
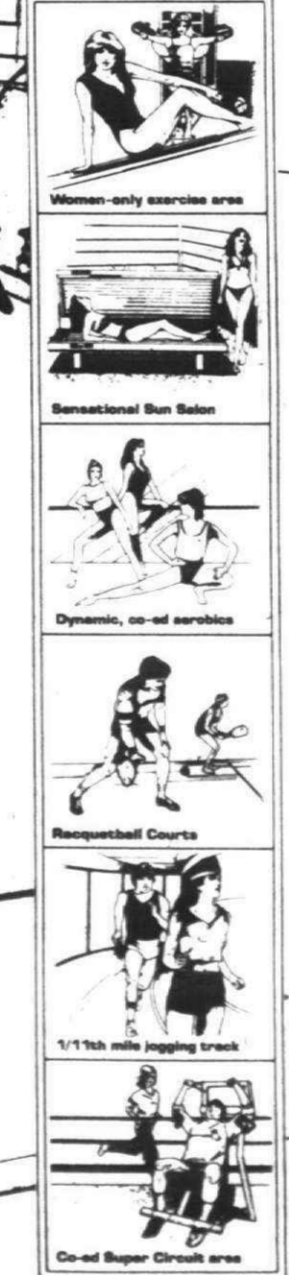
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Mohler is soloist for state concert

A concert in honor of Michigan's bicentennial will be given next week by the Plymouth Community Band.

Entitled "Michigan 150," the concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, March 20, in the Plymouth Canton High Little Theater. Admission is free.

The concert features professor John Mohler of the University of Michigan as clarinet soloist.

The Community Band will present music by Mozart, Frescobaldi, Mendelssohn and Marvin Hamlisch.

Also featured will be marches dedicated to the state of Michigan.



John Mohler

MOHLER STUDIED WITH Philadelphia Orchestra clarinetist Ralph McLane at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

In 1950 Mohler became a member of the U.S. Marine Band and Orchestra, Washington, D.C., where he appeared many times as soloist.

Further study at U-M with William Stubbins and William Revelli led to Mohler being that university's first recipient of the doctor of musical arts degree in wind instruments.

Mohler is chairman of the wind and percussion instruments department of the U-M school of music.

In addition to frequent appearances as guest soloist and recitalist throughout the United States, he has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, has been guest recitalist at

the International Clarinet Congress and Clarinet Society.

He also has been on the faculties of Drake University, the Brevard Music Center and the Cumberland Forest Music Camp.

Mohler is the principal clarinetist in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Census takers start counting residents

Census enumerators will begin their four-week task of counting Plymouth Township residents Friday.

"It's a simple population head count — just names and numbers in homes," said Gail Marnik, who's coordinating the census for the township.

The special census was authorized by the township board to determine whether the township qualifies for supplemental payments under the state revenue sharing act.

Trained enumerators will visit every house, condominium and apartment in the township.

Enumerators will carry certificates of identification with a state of Michigan stamp. They generally will

work 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays, Marnik said.

A pre-postage paid card will be left at residences if no one answers when enumerators call. The cards should be completed and mailed.

"If enumerators can't get in touch with people in a house, they'll telephone or ask neighbors for information," Marnik said.

The field work should last until about April 10.

To qualify for higher state revenue payments 1988 through 1990, the township must show a population gain of at least 3,454. That would represent an increase of 15 percent from the 23,028 counted during the 1980 federal census.

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Brownies helping to sell cookies

A weekend cookie booth will be operated the next two weekends at Family Discount Drugs, Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon in Plymouth.

Plymouth Brownie Troop 368 will operate the booths on March 14-15, 20-22, according to troop leader Mary Abts.

"We want to do our part to help the many residents who already have devoured their entire cookie order or, worse yet, haven't even had an opportunity to order any of these great Girl Scout cookies," said Abts.

The booth will be open 5-9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4-9 p.m. Friday, March 20, 5-9 p.m. Saturday, March 21, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 22.

"We'll be selling seven delicious varieties of cookies — chocolate chip, Peanut Butter Patties, lemon pastry cream, peanut butter sandwich, Caramel Delites, shortbread, thin mints — for only \$1.75 per box and some of these aren't available in other areas.

"We are looking forward to helping everyone munch their way through these last days of winter. Our motto is no person without a cookie."

The International Clarinet Congress and Clarinet Society.

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Retiree helping readers

Veronica Altemus tutors a student once a week in the Canton Public Library to improve the young person's reading skills so she can attend a cosmetology school.

Altemus is a literacy volunteer for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, who regularly helps young adults improve their reading skills.

When not tutoring with the student in person, Altemus sometimes is in contact with her student by phone whenever she runs into problems. She is able to tutor over the phone simply by asking the student to spell out words.

"The rewards are experienced when you see the progress of the student," says Mary Murphy of RSVP.

"There is a lot of personal satisfaction derived from volunteering."

Altemus, a widow, raised five children and now is a grandmother of nine grandchildren. She retired from Ad Astra, a mailing company, in 1984. After retiring she joined RSVP.

She also is active in her church, where she enjoys working in the nursery. She is a member of the Canton Pioneers.

"Volunteering with her through the years of raising children," said Murphy. "It was either Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts; it was perhaps PTA activities or other school activities."

Anyone 60 or older interested in volunteering for the literacy program may call 883-2100, ext. 365. There are some 1,500 RSVP volunteers in Wayne County.

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult Contemporary Music
noon-4 p.m. Studio 50 — Past and present hit music.
4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five and Six.
4:45 p.m. Nature News Break — A 60-second profile on a nature topic.
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor.

THURSDAY (March 12)

8 p.m. 88 Escape — Host Jeff Krolnicki.

FRIDAY (March 13)

6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Sports Director Jeff Umbaugh.
7:30 p.m. District Championship Basketball — If Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton advance.

MONDAY (March 16)

5 p.m. News File at Five — With Cheryl Williams.

TUESDAY (March 17)

6:10 p.m. Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.

WEDNESDAY (March 18)

4 p.m. Studio 50 — Host Chris McCormick.
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston.

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Celebrate the Big E's Grand Opening Celebration at Five Mile Road in Livonia

The Big E is opening a brand new office in Livonia. It's bigger, better and more convenient than our Telegraph office, so now we can offer you more of the kind of personal service you deserve. In addition to full-service banking, we also offer services from Empire National Securities, Incorporated, an Empire of America company specializing in brokerage services and integrated financial planning. That's why we're celebrating. But we wouldn't dream of having a grand opening without FREE GIFTS for you!

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Free Timex Watch when you deposit \$10,000-\$24,999. Free Tote Vision® 5" B & W Portable TV/Radio when you deposit \$25,000-\$49,999. Free Bell® Cordless Phone when you deposit \$50,000-\$99,999. Free Toastmaster Microwave Oven when you deposit \$100,000 or more.

Lots of discounts, too!

With your deposit of \$10,000, you'll get much more than a free gift. You can also get free 5 1/4% checking, free check printing on your first set of checks, a 1% discount on select loans and VISA® Classic card annual fee discounts.

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Every week during our grand opening celebration you'll have a chance to win a VCR! All you have to do is come in and fill out an entry blank at our new Livonia office.

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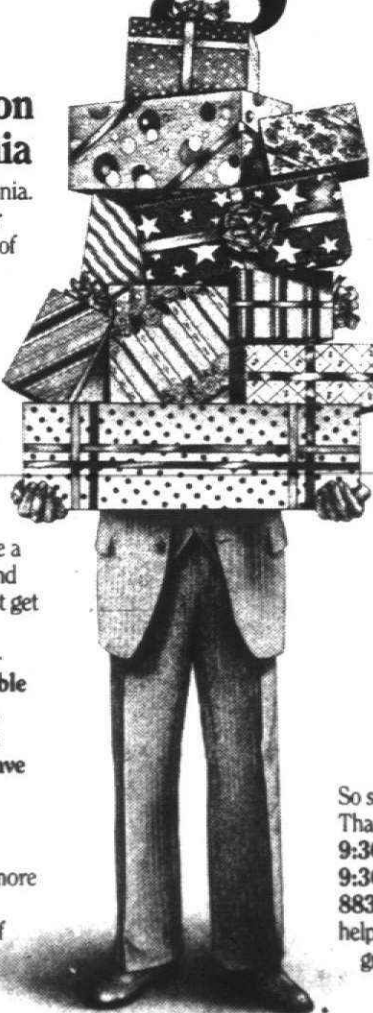
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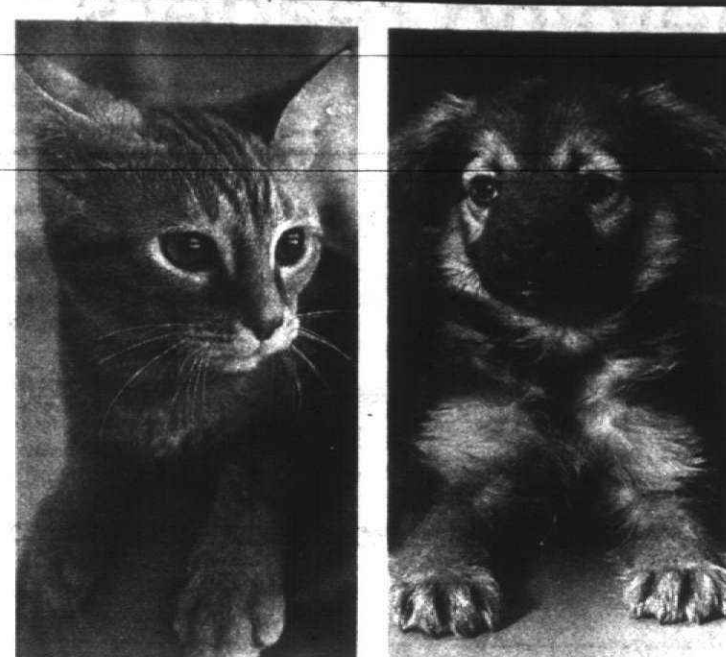
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Pets of the Week

These animals are being offered for adoption by the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society. Caesar is an 8-week-old male puppy. A brown and black, German shepherd-collie mix, he is good with children and other animals, but needs to be housebroken. He will grow to about 50 to 75 pounds. (Control No. 185442). Burt is buff tiger-colored male kitten that is 5 months old and litter trained. He weighs five pounds and will grow to medium size. (Control No. 185488). To adopt these pets or others, call 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette in Westland.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bishop to discuss Nicaraguan policy

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton will discuss U.S. policy in Nicaragua on Tuesday in the University of Michigan-Dearborn Recreation and Organizations Center, 4901 Evergreen.

Gumbleton, a critic of Reagan Administration policy toward the Central American nation, is spokesman for Quest for Peace and Witness for Peace and president of Pax Christi-USA.

Opposing views will be presented by UM-D political science Prof. Donald Anderson.

A question-and-answer session will follow.

The program is sponsored by the university's Student Committee for Information on Central America and the UM-D Honors Program.

Call 593-5183 for further information.

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Pursell co-chairs Great Lakes group

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, has been elected co-chairman of the conference of Great Lakes Congressmen.

Pursell, whose district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and northern Livonia, will lead the

group with Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn.

The bipartisan group advocates issues related to the Great Lakes. Its priorities include modernizing the St. Lawrence Seaway, monitoring lake levels, protecting the lakes and providing balanced use of the lake system.

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AUTRY "JILLIE AEROBIC"	\$45.95	\$24.95	NIKE "DUNK JR."	\$16.00	\$20.00
AUTRY "BECKY AEROBIC"	\$45.95	\$29.95	CONVERSE "REVOLVER"	\$14.40	\$20.00
AUTRY "JILLIE AEROBIC"	\$45.95	\$29.95			
L.A. GEAR "BODY DANCER"	\$49.95	\$29.95			

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Reg.	SALE
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March 14, 1987

at

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School District
for Academic Achievement
and Service to their Schools,
Churches and Communities

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (March 12)
FRIDAY (March 13)
SATURDAY (March 14)

(Regular programming will not be seen on Channel 8 this week as the channel will be devoted to a free preview of Cinemax on March 12, 13 and a free preview of HBO on March 14, 15.)

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (March 12)

3 p.m. . . . Shouldn't Call Iceland - Iceland - A mystical view of this 20-million-year-old country.
3:30 p.m. . . . How to Communicate With Your Child & Spouse - A doctor from Eastern Michigan University talks with parents at an elementary school about family communication.
4:30 p.m. . . . Live Call In With Street Smart - Focuses on the HBO program "How to Raise a Street Smart Child." Marie Edenstrom, mother of Kenny Myers, a boy found dead in Ferndale, local police officers, and representatives from the schools will discuss some of the techniques used on the special.
5 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.
5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - Kathy Troccoli talks about her latest album and several recent videos.
6:30 p.m. . . . People & Places - A production by the organization for cultural arts programming of Ann Arbor. Features local artist, non-profit organizations, community and religious groups, and educational institutional programming.
7 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
7:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene - Junior A Hockey.
9 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

FRIDAY (March 13)

3 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup - Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling, and music.
3:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life.
4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted

at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources.
4:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center - Singing, praise and worship service from Agape center in Plymouth.
5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas - Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
6 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal - A public affairs program about issues in the state from the Michigan Republicans, hosted by state chairman Spencer Abraham.

6:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum - A public affairs program presented by the Michigan House of Representatives.
7 p.m. . . . Jazz on the Run - A Black History presentation of a jazz group with Wendell Harrison.
8:30 p.m. . . . Out to Lunch.
9 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL - Floor hockey and basketball action.

SATURDAY (March 14)

3 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL.
4 p.m. . . . UNICEF - The plight of children in third world countries.
4:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan - A presentation on the harmony of the Gospels by Fortworth Bible Students.
5 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Festival of Choirs - A presentation of a variety of music by choirs from throughout Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
6 p.m. . . . How to Communicate With Your Spouse & Child.
7 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene.
8:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
9 p.m. . . . Two Guys From Northville.

CHANNEL 10

CANTON TOWNSHIP

WEDNESDAYS

3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

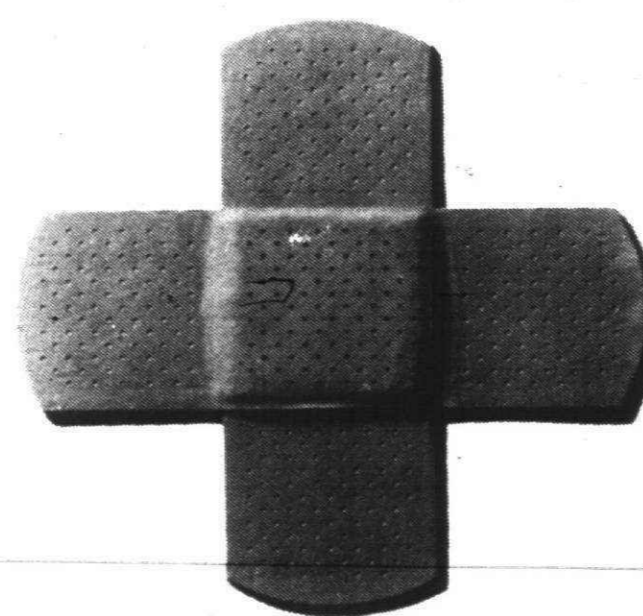
FRIDAYS

6 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

SATURDAYS

3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

O&E sports...
your guide to local scores



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Saving lives can be very expensive. The costs of our disaster relief and other humanitarian programs keep mounting. And we can't afford to come up short.

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recreation news

AEROBICS

Aerobic classes will be held at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton 9-10 a.m. for beginners and 10-11 a.m. for intermediates every Monday and Tuesday. The charge is \$15 for six weeks of low-impact and high-intensity routines, not choreographed, to provide a safe workout. Baby-sitting offered. To register, call Donna McDonald, 455-8446.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to fitness with Aerobic Fitness classes at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth on Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail.

Morning and evening classes are offered at all levels six days a week. Child care is available in the morning. Sessions run for six weeks. For schedules and additional information, call 348-1280.

AEROBIC EXERCISE

Canton Parks and Recreation sponsors a seven-week session of aerobic exercise classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting March 17 in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road south of Proctor. Baby-sitting services are available. The charge of \$37.50 per

person includes baby-sitting. Register in person or by mail with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48186.

SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Goolky, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, 453-5464.

BEGINNING FITNESS

The Plymouth Community Family

YMCA is offering a specialized class for those who haven't exercised for a long time or have been advised by their physician to exercise. The class will be low impact, individualized to each person's fitness level, and will be progressive in exercise advancement.

The classes meet 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym of Piegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy east of I-275 in Plymouth. The six-week sessions run April 13 to May 28.

To register, call the 'Y' office, 453-2904.

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Lawmakers may war over court funding

By Tim Richard
staff writer

There could be "war" in Lansing this year over state funding of courts, a lobbyist for Michigan judges warned.

"There is a great deal of restlessness outstate," said Milton Zaagman, executive director of the Michigan Judges Association. A former state senator from Grand Rapids, Zaagman testified last week before the state Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.



Sen. Nichols
Detroit.

In 1979 state government began paying 100 percent of the cost of lower courts. The process began — and ended — with the Wayne County Circuit Court, Detroit Recorders Court and the 36th District Court in Detroit.

THEN CAME the recession and budget cuts. For several years, Michigan has had two funding systems — one for Detroit/Wayne County, where the state pays all, another for the Wayne suburbs and the other 82 counties.

"The issue of court financing is becoming increasingly vexatious," said Zaagman, who was pinching for MJA president Hilda Gage, an Oakland circuit judge.

Theoretically, there are three solutions:

- Continuing the dual system, which Zaagman sees as doomed.
- State funding of all 571 lower court judges and their staffs, as originally planned, at an additional \$150 million to \$225 million from the state.

• Ending state funding of Detroit/Wayne County courts, going back to the previous system of the state guaranteeing part of judges' salaries and local governments supplementing them. Zaagman sees this as under attack.

"In the House of Representatives last year, there were 57 votes (more than a majority) to wipe out Wayne County court reorganization funding," he said. "There is a great deal of restlessness. There could be a real war this year, and that war could be won."

NICHOLS SAW a political problem with the state's picking up the entire cost.

"The governor's office has not got behind state funding," said Nichols, a second-term senator elected during the 1983 tax revolt.

In a post-hearing interview, Nichols quoted Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, as saying "the Senate won't jump" until Gov. James Blanchard advocates the plan.

Nichols, an attorney, said Michigan's constitution clearly called for a single court system, not multiple systems of paying. "This has not been done because of money," the judiciary chairman said.

JUDGES DISLIKE the dual system because of pay inequities (see salary story) and the budget arguments they get into with local governments.

"Counties like that," said Zaagman, "because a judge comes to them with hat in hand."

Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, had a war story from the other point of view: "The Grosse Pointe Park district judge says unless she gets a pay raise, she's going to order the city to give her one."

Zaagman noted that Perry Bulard, D-Ann Arbor, House Judiciary chairman, is author of a bill to provide procedures for handling budget disputes between courts and local control units. The problem has cropped up in every corner of the state.

It has even pitted local governments against each other, as in Oakland County, where county government subsidizes the 52nd District Court (including Troy and Rochester) but not the 48th District (Bloomfield area).

LAST YEAR G. Mennen Williams, then chief justice of the Supreme Court, toured the state making a pitch for full state funding of courts.

Besides Detroit/Wayne courts, the state pays the full price for the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals. Dorothy Comstock Riley, chief justice this year, is expected to renew the battle for full state funding when she makes a "State of the Judiciary" address March 18 to the Legislature.

What judges are paid

Supreme Court justices in 1986 were paid \$81,400 and Court of Appeals judges \$78,150 — all by the state.

Here was the '86 picture for the lower courts, according to the State Officers Compensation Commission:

• Circuit Court, the highest trial court — its judges are limited to 92 percent of a justice's salary, or \$74,888. In every county but Wayne, the state pays part, and the county is allowed to supplement it. Range:

\$57,200 to the full \$74,888. Average: \$73,878, or 98 percent of the cap.

• Probate Courts, which handle estates and juvenile matters — judges are capped at 88 percent of Supreme Court salaries, or \$71,632. Range: \$52,588 to \$71,632. Average: \$62,594, or 87 percent of the cap.

• District Courts, which handle misdemeanors, pretrial exams and small civil cases — judges are limited to 88 percent, or \$71,632. Range: \$52,656 to \$71,632. Average: \$63,629, or 88 percent of the cap.

Audubon lauds Penny Wright

The Michigan Audubon Society has honored freelance writer Penny Wright, whose "Our Land" column appears regularly in Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, for her outstanding contribution to environmental education.

Wright of Plymouth, Gov. James J. Blanchard and other recipients were honored at Audubon's annual convention last weekend at Jackson Community College.

The 42-chapter Audubon group, formed in 1904, gives annual awards to six individuals or groups for contributing to environmental legislation, public education and conservation practices, according to Kay T. Dodge, vice president.

"HER COLUMN highlights people and issues affecting the waters, air and natural habitat across the state and particularly in southeastern Michigan," wrote Tim Richard, county editor who nominated her in the statewide competition.

"It's well researched and lucid. Feedback on her accuracy is 100 percent positive."

Among her 1986 works cited were: "Wilderness buffs blast Ottawa timbering plan," March 3; "Timbering aids wildlife," the Mead Co. reply, April 3; "Nature devotee welcome harbingers of spring," April 24; "Will state pesticide guidelines evaporate?," May 1; "Toxics pose lakes threat," May 22; "Michigan Conservation Corps employs teens,"

Sept. 18; and "First woman to head the MCCC," Sept. 25.

She also writes for national energy and environmental magazines.

RAISED IN Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, Wright earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan and once taught math in West Bloomfield High School. Later she taught energy courses at Schoolcraft College.

Her husband, Roger, is a U-M professor. They have two sons. In the Plymouth area she worked on a committee to preserve Miller Woods, a rare climax forest.

She began writing on energy topics for these newspapers in 1981, branching out into environmental and scientific topics.

Blanchard's award was accepted for him by Tom Anderson, member of the state Natural Resources Commission and former chairman of the House Conservation Committee.

OTHER RECIPIENTS of Audubon awards were:

• Local Audubon chapter — Grand Rapids, for preservation of the peregrine falcon; Jackson, for support of an endowment fund.

• Individual Audubon member — Ford Kellum, for a Pigeon River project; Col. Vern Wickman, for handling the society's fiscal affairs.

• Business — Mason Printing of Kalamazoo.

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John R & 16-Mile Rd. (Troy)

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Van Dyke Ave. & Miller Rd. (Warren)

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Ford Rd. & I-275 (Canton Twp.)

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Highland Rd. & Whitney (Pontiac)

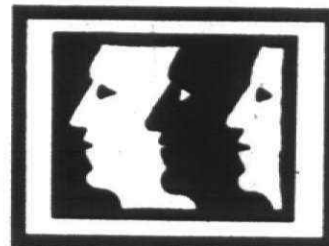


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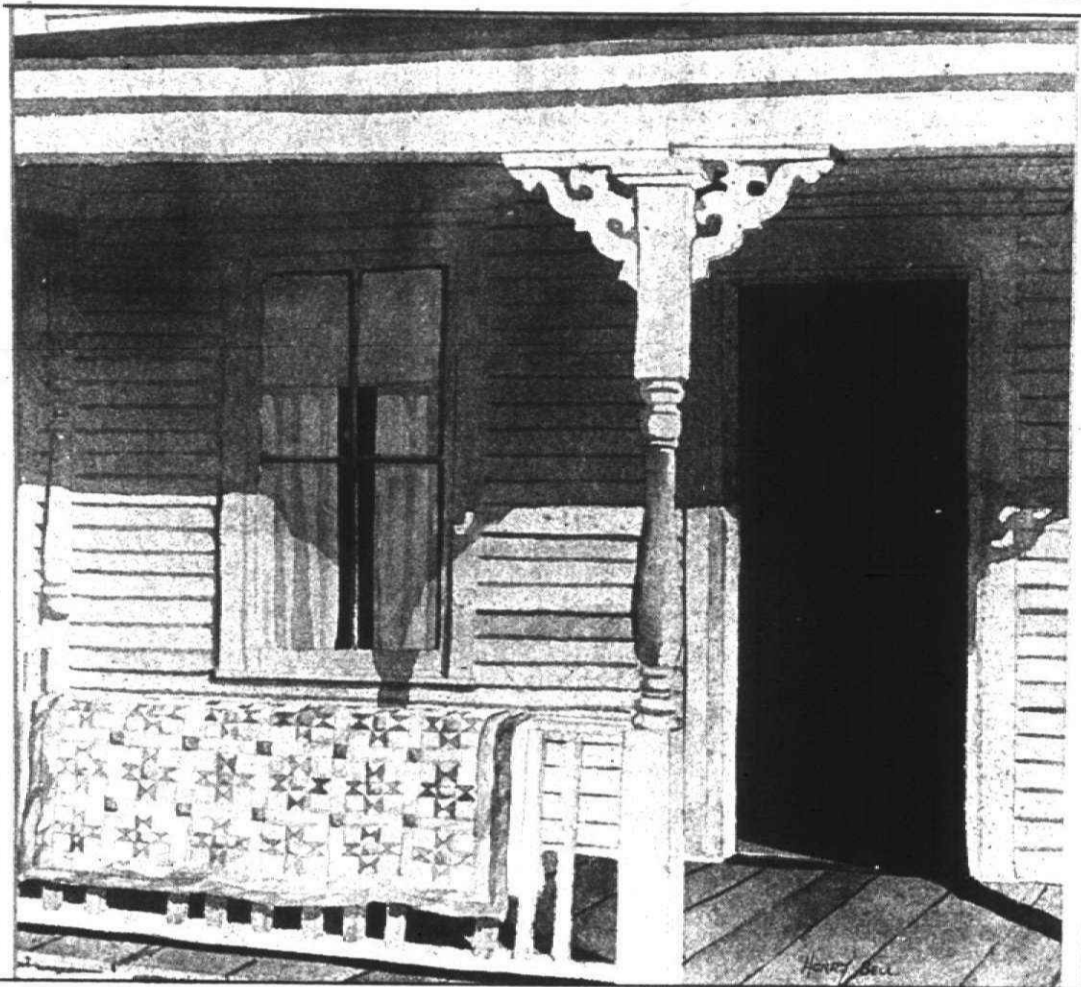
Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 12, 1987 O&E

(P.C)18



This work by Henry Bell is included in the art rental gallery collection.

These walls hold a wealth of art

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Therese Gall knows what local people like in art.

Gall, a Plymouth Township resident, is co-chairwoman of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. She and co-chairwoman Michelle Dorrington have first-hand knowledge of what's popular in art.

"Plymouth is very traditional," Gall said. "Abstracts don't rent."

"There are some that are more popular than others. Barns are wonderful. Barns and flowers and landscapes."

The seasons don't seem to have much of an influence on rentals either, snow scenes are rented during the summer and flower scenes during the winter, she said.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. It's located upstairs in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth.

Art works may be rented initially for two months with no renewal or for one month with a one-month renewal option.

THE ART works on display in the gallery change constantly, as works are returned and as new works are added to the collection. There's never more than one-half of the collection in at one time.

The Plymouth Community Arts

Council has operated the rental gallery since 1975. Proceeds fund a variety of programs offered by the local arts organization.

The gallery opened with 11 pictures and now has approximately 225. Of that number, some 104 are from Michigan artists, including some from the Plymouth-Canton area.

Those who run the gallery wanted to feature the works of Michigan artists. The works are purchased primarily from art shows, such as the Three Cities Art Club show and shows in the nearby cities of Farmington and Ann Arbor.

A committee of four or five people will go to an art show to make decisions about what to purchase. The committee's membership changes, "so we can get a different view," Gall said.

"Buying is great fun, it really is." The gallery's collection is constantly being updated.

In addition to purchases made at those shows, Gall has picked up things for the gallery during her travels. Occasionally, those who run the gallery are contacted by artists with works to sell, some of the works are donated.

"We try and get a variety," she said. "Plymouth is not a modern town though."

LAST YEAR, Gall bought several items for the gallery through the



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Township's Therese Gall enjoys her work at the art rental gallery.

Channel 56 auction. She was glued to the television set, watching to see what was available.

"I got five pictures from the Channel 56 auction."

The gallery's collection includes a sculpture by Peter Rockwell, "Celebration of the Birth of a First Child." The 22-inch bronze sculpture has a pedestal.

Rockwell's sculpture rents for \$15 a month and has been popular with those who rent art works from the gallery.

Gall and the others at the gallery encourage people to stop by and see what's available.

"This is a great way to figure out what you want. You can rent it."

Those who run the gallery are offering a free rental of one picture for one month for businesses. That's being done to make people more aware of what's available.

The gallery attracts some traffic

from the library, people with new homes also come in to see what's available. Art works are rented both for businesses and for use at home.

Some of those who rent art works match the art with their carpeting, walls and furniture.

"Some of them have to have exactly the right colors." For that reason, the framing has "to stay kind of universal," she said.

ALL OF THE framing for the gallery is done by The Frame Works on Penniman in Plymouth.

In addition to rentals, those who run the gallery donate art works for the West Trail Nursing Home, Tonquish Creek Manor and the Plymouth Community Council on Aging office.

The gallery used to be open two days a week, but staffing became a problem. The gallery has a staff of

some 40 volunteers; new volunteers are always needed.

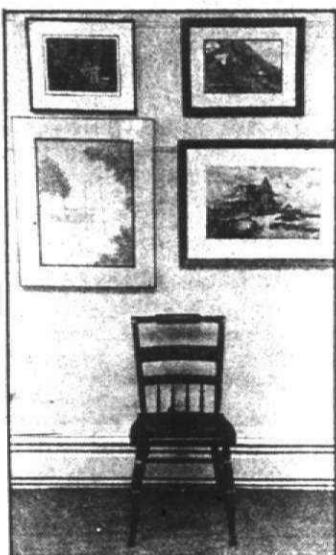
"They usually work one shift a month." Each shift is for three hours.

Working as a volunteer at the gallery allows people to learn more about art, Gall said. It's also a good way to meet people.

The gallery is patterned after the Detroit Institute of Arts program, although rental fees for that program are based on a percentage of the purchase price. In the Plymouth gallery, rental fees are \$4 per month for originals and reproductions and \$1 per month for "mini" art works.

"They're getting a great value for their dollar, they really are," Gall said.

Please turn to Page 2



Barns, flowers and landscapes are among the popular art works at the rental gallery.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Using prescription and over-the-counter drugs calls for caution.

Caution Using medication wisely

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Prescription drugs can work wonders — if they're taken properly. Improper use of medication, however, can have dire consequences.

Those taking prescription drugs need to remember to take exactly the amount prescribed by the doctor and to follow the dosage schedule as closely as possible.

Before visiting the doctor, it's a good idea to jot down any questions you have about your medication. It's also best to visit one pharmacy to have all your prescriptions filled, said Gary Stoner, a pharmacist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Stoner gave a presentation Monday afternoon at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth on "Wise Medication Use." The pharmacist's presentation was co-sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center and the Plymouth Community Council on Aging.

GETTING ALL prescriptions filled at one pharmacy allows your

pharmacist to keep track of all medications you're taking. These days, patients are likely to visit a number of specialists rather than seeing one doctor, Stoner said.

"It's hard for each one to know exactly what you're taking." Your pharmacist, however, can keep track of all the medications.

During Monday's presentation, a videotape on "Drugs and the Older Individual" was shown. Stoner also answered questions about drug use.

"Drugs" include not only prescription medicines but also over-the-counter drugs, those bought and used without a prescription.

"These can cause serious side effects," Stoner said.

Often, generic drugs can be used. In some situations, a smaller amount of the drug can be prescribed, to allow the patient and doctor to see what the side effects will be.

"Sometimes, doctors forget what the true costs of the medication are," Stoner said. Patients shouldn't hesitate to ask if a less-expensive

drug or a smaller quantity can be prescribed.

Other tips for those taking medication include:

- Never take drugs prescribed for a friend or relative, even if your symptoms are the same. Medicines do not produce the same effects in all people.

- Tell your doctor about past problems you have had with a drug. When your doctor prescribes a new drug, tell him or her about all other medications you're taking, including over-the-counter drugs and those prescribed by another doctor.

- Keep a daily record of the drugs you are taking. The record should show the name of the drug, the doctor who prescribed it, the amount you take and the times of day for taking it. Include a space to check off each dose as you take it.

- Pharmacists can provide you with easy-to-open containers. It's important, however, to keep all

Please turn to Page 2



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Saturday, March 21st
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Sunday, March 22nd
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

topic for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group. The session will be held in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Audrey Wasserman from the Feminist Therapy Center will discuss the potential for stepping out of a crisis. Discussion and a question and answer period will follow the presentation. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Attendance is free and advance registration is not required. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

TEA TIME
The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, for a membership tea. Guests will meet club officers and will learn about activities sponsored by the club for women, couples and families. A Plymouth-Canton Newcomer Services representative will give complimentary merchant packets to those at the meeting. For additional information, call Julia, 459-8039.

CHILD BIRTH
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

SPAGHETTI
The Women's Resource Center will hold a spaghetti dinner Thursday, March 26, at the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Wine will be served at 6 p.m., the dinner at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee. Proceeds will benefit displaced homemakers, single parents, women in crisis and the unemployed. Entertainment will be provided by the Max Davey Singers. The door prize will be a trip for two to Toronto; the winner must be present. Ticket prices are \$15 (individual) and \$35 (sponsor). For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

LET'S DANCE
Westside Singles will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft Road west of Heister Road. The dance is for those age 21 and older. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

THEATER FUN
Spotlight Players will hold a dinner-theater benefit 7 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the New Hawthorn Valley Country Club, Merriman and Warren in Westland. The show will be three one-act comedies. Ticket price is \$30 per person, with the event limited to 100 people. Attire is semi-formal. Proceeds from the benefit performance will go toward the building and general funds of the Spotlight Players. For additional information, call 729-6453 or 481-9431 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

WOMEN'S GUILD
The St. Kenneth Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, in the parish center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. The guest speaker will be Tom Underwood from Our Lady of Snows in Illinois. Guests may attend.

STAR SPANGLED
Spotlight Players performances of Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl" will be May 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the auditorium of Wayne Memorial High School, Glenwood east of Wayne Road, in Wayne. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with an 8 p.m. curtain time. Ticket prices are \$4.50, \$3.50 for students and seniors. For additional information, call 729-6453.

MUSEUM FUN
The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. One exhibit is on the 24th Michigan Division, recruited in Plymouth's Kellogg Park in 1861. The division became part of the famous Iron Brigade of the Civil War. That display includes a Hardee hat, cannon ball, Civil War gun and sword, Akin Holloway's discharge papers and other items. The museum is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

YOUNG DANCERS
The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are looking for preschoolers to help complete the spring recital. The organization promotes Polish culture through a variety of activities. It currently has more than 100 dancers between the ages of 2½ and 20. Parents who are interested may call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or John Peltz, 261-9016, for additional information.

ARTS, CRAFTS
Handcrafters Unlimited will hold an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 10, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 11. The show will be held in the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., west of Center (Sheldon) in Northville. More than 65 artisans will participate. Lunch will be available. Admission price is \$1.

SPRING FLING
The sixth annual "Spring Fling" sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Saturday, April 4, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. A salad luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., followed by a style show. Door prizes will be given. For tickets or additional information, call Tillie, 981-0771, or Alice, 455-8144. Ticket price is \$4; a limited number of tickets will be sold.

TOASTMASTERS
Motor City Toastmasters, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Toastmasters welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For additional information, call 459-5759.

TUESDAY SINGLES
Tuesday Night Singles meets Tuesday evenings at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part of the fun. Married couples may attend. For additional information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

CANTON HISTORY
The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For additional information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

WOMEN'S GROUPS
Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

NURSERY SCHOOL
The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. For additional information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

CANTON JAYCEES
The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

BETHANY
Bethany Plymouth Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For additional information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

PREVENTION
The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For additional information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

TOASTMASTERS
The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservation information, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635.

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Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY
Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hotline, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3864 or 261-0276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE

March 15th
11:00 A.M. "Jesus, Mary and John"
8:00 P.M. "God's Ambassador"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1118

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF
Pastor

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSVP)
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-8950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48230

9:30 A.M. "Gambler at Calvary"
Rev. Elmer E. Rose

6:30 P.M. "Love at the Cross"
Rev. Elmer E. Rose

Rev. Elmer E. Rose, Minister
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

SUNDAY, MARCH 8th
9:40 A.M. Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Service

"How To Recognize a Christian"

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min., Thos. Pals, M. Div.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor Nursery Available

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren - Canton 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat. 8:00 & 9:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET
Parish
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 A.M. Fr. Ernest M. Percari
1969 Sat. 12:00 Noon Pastor

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
26001 Six Mile Rd.
(West Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister: 425-8058

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(8 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:30 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

Nursery Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church

Church School and Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00

First in a Series:
"Has God Abandoned Us? Why?"

Rev. Ed Coley
pastor

Ministers: Ed Coley, Roy Forney
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALL ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48226 867-8170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"Missions for Moderns"

Ministers: M. Clement Parr, Randy J. Whitcomb
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Roy Pransky, Rev. Glenn Kopper

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
(Nursery provided)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-school-8th grade
Robert Schultz, principal 937-2233

St. Paul's Lutheran Church & School
28005 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0676

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 & 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GAY ROAD & BEECH DALL
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboeth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboeth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.L.C.

HOLY TRINITY
39200 Five Mile - East Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M.
WELCOME.

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile - East Livonia
427-2744

HOLY COMMUNION 9:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery available
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 & 15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7358

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
Services Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Service Sunday 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.

23800 Lahser Rd.
Southfield
Elmer Limmatta, Pastor
Telephone 357-5529

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

Sermon: "The Woman At The Well"

Wednesday: Dinner 8:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindine & Lamar Matthews
422-8800

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
3475 Five Mile Rd. 454-4722
MARK MCDONALD, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(Sat. 9:30 A.M.)
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
39400 Oakland
Farmington Hills 474-8880

WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided
Rev. Charles M. Smith, Pastor
Parish Office 474-5516 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M. 422-1150

"LEARN FROM THE POOR"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:30 P.M.
"PAUL AND THE COLOSSIANS"
Rev. Thomas Burbridge

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m. WMUJ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided At All Services

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

PART 2: "HOW AM I DOING AT HOME?"
Rev. Paul Irwin

Every Wednesday during Lent:
8:15 P.M. Family Dinner
7:00 P.M. Lenten Worship
7:30 P.M. Classes for All Ages

Dr. W.F. Whitledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thorsen

ST. MARKS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights
278-9340

Worship Service and Sunday School
11:15 A.M.

Rev. Larry Austin, Pastor

Kirk of Our Savior
30800 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.

NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil O. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0484

"One Person Can Make a Difference"
Rev. Robert Johnson,
Guest Minister

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.
"Breaking Down Dividing Walls"
Rev. Cyrus Smith
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Bercus 534-7730

Worship 10:00
Church School 11:15

"PRIEST"

Thursday Fellowship
Program For All
Nursery Available
People Growing in Faith
and Love

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0490

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to: Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

LENTEAN SPEAKERS
Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh, at Joy Road, Livonia, will have Lenten Services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 1. Area pastors will speak on the theme, "Into the Wilderness."
The schedule of speakers includes: March 18, the Rev. Rodney Buland of St. John Lutheran Church, Redford; March 25, the Rev. J. Bomgren of Bethlehem Lutheran, Farmington Hills; and April 1, the Rev. James West of Augsburg Lutheran, Redford. The Rev. Merlin Jacobs of Resurrection Lutheran will speak at these churches on "Tempted by Enemies."

BENEFIT CONCERT
The Archdiocese of Detroit Office for Persons with Disabilities will present the Cantata Academy in a benefit concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, in the Chapel of Sacred Heart Seminary, 2701 Chicago Blvd., Detroit. Donation is \$10. For more information, call 237-5910 or 271-8946.

LENTEAN RETREAT
A Lenten Retreat will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The retreat will take place in the campus Residence Hall and Chapel.
The Rev. John Sajdak, retreat director, will discuss, "A Change in Thinking: A Change in Heart." The retreat is open to the public. Cost is \$5, which includes lunch and refreshments. For more information, call 591-5126.

REVIVAL SERVICES
Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City, will have revival services Sunday through Friday, March 22-27. There will be music, preaching and fellowship.
The revival team will include Dr. Damon Patterson, pastor of the Monroe Missionary Church and the Rev. Joe Watson, mission consultant for the Southeastern Association. For more information, call 421-9472.

LENTEAN PROGRAM
Garden City First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City, will have its second Sunday Lenten service at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 15. The Rev. Robert Grigoreit will present a slide program, "Jesus: His Galilean Days." Grigoreit has just returned from a trip to the Holy Land.
A potluck dinner at 5 p.m. will precede the program. The program is open to the public.

WARD WEST
Ward Presbyterian Church will have a fourth worship service at 11:30 a.m. (10 a.m. Sunday School) Sunday, March 15, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The Schoolcraft location will be designated as "Ward West." The fourth service has been added to accommodate the growth at Ward Church.
Also on Sunday, Ward will receive 140 people into membership at the 11:30 p.m. worship service at its main facility at Six Mile and Farmington roads.

LENTEAN ACTIVITIES
Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will have a series of activities for Lenten 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, through April 12. Sunday, March 15, there will be a Bible Question Game. On

YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1515 Middlebelt - 421-1700
One blk. S. of Ford Rd.
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
ADULT BIBLE CLASSES
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
NURSERY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd.
CANTON

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor
459-0013

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia - 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Evening Evangelist Service 8:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile - Northville - 348-9030

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
John Luttman, Youth Pastor
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 8th

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Havana Rd., Canton
721-4822

Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Richard Lindeman, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD
Announcing a New Full Gospel Church
Church of God
P.O. Box 3458, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018

We worship each Sunday at:
23233 Drake Rd.
Farmington Hills
Christian Center

Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 8:30 P.M.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Pastor Mitchell Maloney - 471-3353

CONCERT
Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will host a concert by Danny Gaither and his daughter, Trina, at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 29. For more information, call 261-5050.

CONCERT BAND
Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Rd., Canton, will host a performance by The Taylor University Concert Band at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25. The program will consist of selections by Claude Smith, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Francis McBeth, Vaclav Nelhybel, Gustav Mahler and Henry Fillmore. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 455-0022.

SINGER
Sherman Andrus, former lead singer of Andrus Crouch and the Disciples, will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. The performance is open to the public. A nursery will be provided. For more information, call 455-0022.

ORGANIST
David Wagner, a well-known organist, will appear at the final organ dedication concert at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Levee, Redford, at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5. Wagner is afternoon music host and program director of WQRS-FM in Detroit. There will be a free will offering taken. The concert is open to the public. The church is between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, a half-mile north of West Chicago.

FLORIDA BREAKAWAY
Detroit Metropolitan Youth for Christ will be sponsoring its annual Florida Breakaway Friday through Monday, April 17-20. The weeklong trip will feature water skiing, sailing and a day at Disney World.
Cost for the trip is \$335.
The trip is open to ninth-12th grade students. For more information, call 533-3900 between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

LENTEAN SERVICE
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present its first Lenten

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WOMEN'S FOCUS
The program, which is open to the public, will take place in Madonna's Krege Hall. Registration fee is \$10; lecture fee is \$5 a lecture or \$10 a day. For college credit, it costs \$178.
For more information, call 591-5006, or write: Campus Ministry, Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

NEW LIFE
SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 A.M.
6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor
New Life Christian Academy K-12
Phone 422-LIFE 34645 Cowan Road - Westland, MI 48185

lord's house
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
Pastor M. P. Panich 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes
Come Worship
The Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

REDFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 39544
2881 PLYMOUTH RD.
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
48228

SERVICES
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.
PASTOR RAY BABULA

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA
591-0211 SERVICES 522-0821

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

The Rev. Emory Gravelle, Vicar

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 S. Wayne Rd. - Westland
SERVICES
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care Available
Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16390 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Children Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis,
Rector

Couple puts effort into new church

By Richard Leach
staff writer

A DECADE AGO, Phillip Rogers and Earvin "Magic" Johnson were teammates on the basketball court.

Now Rogers and his wife, Diana, have teamed up for a whole new ballgame.

The Rogerses are shooting to form a new Baptist church in Plymouth Township.

Since August, they've been surveying residents and holding Bible study sessions in hopes of building the core group needed to start a congregation.

"It's a difficult game plan to execute, but the couple seem confident they'll succeed in the end."

"It's a little bit lonely in that we don't have a constant group of people we can meet with," Diana Rogers says.

"But we didn't come in thinking that all we'd have to do is put a flyer on a car and expect people to flock in. It takes real commitment," said Phillip Rogers, who was Magic Johnson's teammate on the 1977 Lansing Everett High School state championship basketball team.

THE ROGERSSES' work is being done as a mission of Michigan Road Baptist Church in Garden City, which is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

The couple said sometimes people get the wrong idea when they hear the words "Southern" and "Baptist."

"A lot of people do have a negative impression of Baptists," Phillip Rogers said.

"We want people to know we have fun too. I play on a Plymouth parts and recreation basketball team, and I can give the elbow as good as anyone," he said with a laugh.

"A lot of people find out we're Baptist and questions immediately come up and they think we're fundamentalists," Diana Rogers said. "We try to stay away from that label."

The Rogerses said they don't take a "Thou Shalt See Things My Way" approach to Bible study.

It's basically more of a dialogue," Phillip Rogers said. "What does this verse mean and how it applies to our lives."

THEIR PLYMOUTH venture marks a return to Michigan for the couple, who both grew up in the Lansing area.

They spent the last four years in Fort Worth, Texas, where Phillip received a master's degree from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Diana served as a television producer and director

for more than a decade. They have two young children, a son and a daughter, and are planning to start a third in the Plymouth Square Apartments, where they live.

EVERYTHING the couple would like to do is to create a group of five families "willing to do what's needed" to get a church going. The Rogerses said they have made tentative arrangements with the Plymouth/Canton schools to hold Sunday worship services at West Middle School.

For more on their efforts, call 459-5775.

school grounds, only to the government — through the school's organizing school prayer activity.

Public schools are an inappropriate forum for religious instruction. If this legislation is passed and implemented, students will inevitably raise questions about religious belief, God and prayer in the public school environment, which is not designed or suitable for such discussions. Such discussions appropriately belong in the home, church or synagogue.

Those who are committed to a religious way of life particularly cherish the First Amendment that has shaped the society in which freedom of religion is respected. Because the government remains neutral with regard to religion, Americans have enjoyed unparalleled freedom of religion, freedom from interference by government. This freedom has allowed religious groups to flourish here with a strength and diversity unmatched anywhere in the world.

I am deeply concerned over the rise of those forces that seek to undermine the delicate balance between State and Church by enhancing the power of religion through the coercive forces of government. It is because I cherish so deeply the heritage of my faith that I oppose government mandated and organized prayer in our public schools.

In recent years, the congress has considered two school prayer constitutional amendments: one allowing vocal prayer and another for silent prayer. The legislation was defeated because the majority of Congress recognized the serious dangers of such legislation. Among the considerations that defeated these bills were:

• This legislation does harm to minority groups. Prayer in the public schools will inevitably place unfair pressure on those students who wish to abstain from group prayer either because they do not wish to participate in prayer activity, or in the case of vocal prayer, do not believe in the words of the prayer as selected for the class. Why should children be subjected to such discrimination and alienation?

• Public schools should teach about religion, but not mandate state participation. The constitutional promise of religious liberty is nurtured by a corresponding tradition of religious tolerance. Educating students about the diversity of religious expression in America can help prevent the development of prejudice and prepare students to participate in a pluralistic society. Whether the study of religions is incorporated into the study of history or social studies, the subject matter should be presented objectively as part of the general program of instruction. The academic study of religion should be given an important place in public education. It is a disservice to our students and our society to neglect the role of religion on human history, ideas, or culture with other children's rights for privacy. There is no objection to a child praying on

Southfield.

Quiz covers poison facts

NEXT WEEK, March 15-21, is the 27th National Poison Prevention Week. While the possibility of an accidental poisoning exists all year long, the week is highlighted to provide education and prepare individuals in case a poisoning should occur.

Last year, the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital had 56,000 emergency calls and over half were poisonings of children under five years of age. The two most frequent causes of child poisonings are:

- Under 1 year of age — plants, including leaves, mushrooms, berries.
- From 1 to 5 years of age — over-the-counter drugs, particularly non-aspirin pain relievers and antibiotics.

Since most poisonings occur in the home, but fortunately are not toxic enough to require hospital care, information and phone numbers should be readily available.

CHECK YOUR poison knowledge by taking the following quiz. Correct answers are at the end.

1. Children under the age of 5 are accidentally poisoned more often than any other age group. True or False.
2. Thousands of small children are poisoned each year by common household products. True or False.
3. Only substances with a "Caution — Poison" label can harm a child. True or False.
4. Mixing ammonia with bleach forms a very irritating gas. True or False.
5. All medications can be used for as long as they last. True or False.
6. Leftover household cleaning products can be stored in empty food containers as long as they are properly labeled. True or False.
7. A potential poison is: (a) a product labeled poison; (b) any substance that is misused; (c) a liquid harmful only to children.
8. Potential poisons include: (a) as-



consumer mailbag

Terry Glbb

While the possibility of an accidental poisoning exists all year long, National Poison Prevention Week is highlighted to provide education and prepare individuals in case a poisoning should occur.

pirin substitutes; (b) ammonia products; (c) household cleaning products; (d) all of the above.

9. Syrup of ipecac (a) is a type of cough medicine, (b) makes a person vomit, (c) neutralizes poisons, (d) is put on burns.

ANSWERS:

1. True. Nearly 60 percent of all poisonings occur in this group.
2. True.
3. False. Most household products do not carry a poison warning but can do serious, if not fatal, damage if swallowed.
4. True. Not only irritating but sometimes fatal.
5. False.
6. False. Most children do not read labels. They recognize the container.
7. B — any substance that is misused.
8. D — all of the above.
9. B — makes a person vomit. Syrup of ipecac should ONLY be used on the advice of a physician.

ACCIDENTAL poisonings can happen to anyone, at any time, in any situation.

Survey your home closely inside

and out. Make sure all medications, cleaning products and pesticides are clearly labeled in the original container and kept under lock and key. Never assume a high shelf is high enough.

For further information regarding poison prevention, including phone stickers, poison prevention guides and lists of poisonous plants, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Poison Control Center
Children's Hospital
3901 Beaubien
Detroit, 48201

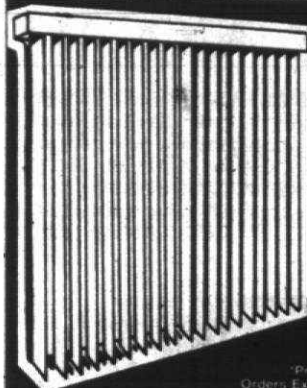
Poison Control Center Emergency: 745-5711 (Detroit area) Toll-Free Hotline: 1-800-462-6642.

ECO-TIP: The Poison Prevention Center and the FDA are sponsoring a "Safe At Home" conference on Tuesday, March 17, from 8:30 to 4 p.m. in Cobo Hall, Detroit. A \$20 fee that includes lunch. For further information call 745-5335 or 226-6260.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to: Consumer Mailbag Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit, MI 48226.

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Sun-Damaged Skin Program

The University of Michigan Department of Dermatology now offers an innovative Sun-Damaged Skin Program to persons aged 30 years or older with wrinkled and/or sun-damaged skin. Select patients may be eligible to participate in a clinical study involving a topical medication which is being tested at The University of Michigan to determine its potential for reversing the damage to the skin caused by time and sun exposure.

For an appointment in the Sun-Damaged Skin Program, please call The University of Michigan, Department of Dermatology, (313) 936-4070, Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

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Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

Vegas fun, bingo to mark St. Pat's

Three Dearborn-area church groups have planned special St. Patrick's Day Vegas nights or bingos.

The Ushers Club of St. Anselm Church will have Vegas nights 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday at the church, 17700 W. Outer Drive, one block north of Ford Road, Dearborn Heights.

The Our Lady of Grace Men's Club will have a Vegas night 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Our Lady of Grace gym, Joy Road at Riverview, two blocks east of Telegraph.

The St. Sabina Men's Activities Club will have its Sharin' of the Green Silver Dollar Bingo at 6 p.m. Sunday at the St. Sabina activities building, Ann Arbor Trail between Telegraph and Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Doors will open at 4 p.m.

Mercy talent show to be Friday night

The Mercy Dad's Club will put on the Mercy Talent Show at 8 p.m. Friday at Mercy High School, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

volunteers


Madison Community Hospital, 30671 Stephenson Highway, Madison Heights, needs volunteers, 15 and older, to escort patients and visitors, visit patients, or help in the office. Also available is participation in outreach programs in Oakland and Macomb counties. Call Carolyn Gallmeyer, 588-8000, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

Marillac Hall, St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, 29475 Inkster, Farmington Hills, needs volunteers as drivers to take pregnant teens to Providence Hospital for pre-natal visits, craft workers to teach skills to groups, a special friend for an assigned girl and possible labor helper, labor room coach to assist a teen during labor and delivery. For more information, call Myra Luzod, 626-7527, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.


Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, 28 W. Adams, Detroit, needs volunteer leaders, women and men, in Wayne and southern Oakland counties. If you are friendly, 18 and older, concerned about the well being of girls, and a high school graduate, make a flexible time commitment. Training provided. Call Miriam Bannister, 694-4475, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

For information on other opportunities or if your organization needs volunteers, call The Center for Volunteerism, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, at 833-0622 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., or write 51 W. Warren, Detroit, MI 48201.

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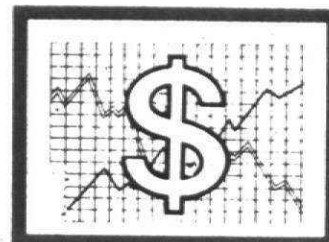
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Thursday, March 12, 1987 O&E

★1C



staff photo by STEVE FECHT

Legal restrictions, a company's personal needs and historical importance are three considerations for maintaining a good records management department.

Records managers seek respect for 'forgotten' job

By Maria Gold
special writer

Ask Beth Sherwood about the company whose records department went up in smoke along with the building.

"They went out of business, went bankrupt, because they couldn't save the documents," Sherwood said.

Or ask Richard Matyn about the company that disposed of some files they thought were useless.

"They got themselves in all sorts of trouble to the tune of billions of dollars because they could not produce the documents the court asked for," Matyn said.

Sherwood, president, and Matyn, vice president, are members of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators (ARMA), a 30-year-old organization founded to promote records and information management through educational study and research.

If the companies whose records were destroyed or discarded knew how to manage their records properly, the costly consequences could have been avoided. Helping companies decide what records management program will work for them is ARMA's specialty.

The group is holding its fifth annual spring seminar Wednesday, March 18, at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency, a daylong conference. Topics include how to set up a records system, legal requirements for records retention, disaster recovery, and how to lobby for new equipment.

COMPANY RECORDS, an often forgotten aspect of company operations, include all data relevant to every aspect of a company, from employee files to top-secret technologies developing within a department. Records management is a strict set of guidelines that businesses develop and depend upon to organize information and store it appropriately.

It includes everything from following state and national records retention regulations, to determining which storage system will work best for the company, to planning for disasters.

ARMA public relations chairman Jerry Van Loozen, vice president of sales at Van Loozen Enterprises in Redford, says that records retention programs are formulated by three factors. First are the legal restrictions, which dictate how long a company is legally required to retain documents. The rules are often confusing, he says.

Matyn, who works in the corporate records management department of Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn agrees: "Some of the retention schedules are outlandish."

ARMA International is currently pushing for uniform retention schedules.

Second is a company's personal needs, including storage space and maintenance costs.

HISTORICAL importance is the third factor when deciding how long to keep records. Matyn says that a large portion of Ford's records are kept "virtually forever."

Without records retention, Ford's celebrated \$5-a-day pay rate and the design for the Model T might be secrets of the incinerator.

Van Loozen says that retention schedules vary with each company, but about 95 percent of company records can be destroyed after 10 years of inactivity. After that time, he recommends destroying the data, but only after writing the retention plan into the company by-laws.

"Don't be a pack rat with information," he said, because irrelevant data can come back to haunt a company — in the form of a court subpoena.

A company is required to present all relevant records unless they have been destroyed in accordance with a valid records retention program.

"A records retention program is one way of providing defense for a company," Van Loozen says. "You won't be responsible for something that you're legally not required to have."

Records retained past the legal requirement must also be produced when subpoenaed. These records can work against the company in a lawsuit. Had they been destroyed after the approved period, the company would not be responsible for their content.

But if records have been disposed of prematurely, the company can also incur costly damages.

VAN LOOZEN says that the majority of lawsuits concern former employee and benefits disputes. He cautions small companies that tend to handle employee claims on a personal basis to document everything and keep updated records in employee files. Failure to do so "opens themselves up to a liability that wouldn't be there if they handled the situation right the first time."

Large companies always have some litigation pending, Matyn says, and must be careful to follow every company and legal guideline for each piece of data.

As important to a company as a retention policy is the management plan. Natural disasters, which cannot be avoided, can wreak havoc on a company if they are not planned for.

"Disaster recovery is a plan of how the company can get back on its feet the day after the fire," Matyn said. Knowledge of restoration techniques and backup copies of data stored off-site can save a company.

AS IMPORTANT as records management can be to a company, records managers are often given the status of file clerks, Sherwood said, often making it difficult to convince management to spend money on updating equipment. She is director of policy services at League Insurance Cos. in Southfield.

When Sherwood's department members wanted equipment to set up a microfiche storage system, they needed to justify the cost to management. They explored how the new system could help other departments and itemized cost savings, mostly in paper expenses, from the current system.

The weekly report, a two-inch thick stack of paper, was delivered to management with two tiny sheets of microfiche placed on top. Attached was a note which said that with a fiche system, the pocket-sized sheets would replace the stack of paper.

"The system was approved," Sherwood said.

Microfiche, as well as micrographics and magnetic tape, are replacing paper filing systems at many companies where records managers recognized the potential savings from the more advanced systems.

But even the most advanced system cannot help a company whose records are in disarray.

"If you can't manage the records, there is no reason to have them," Sherwood said.

ARMA's Detroit chapter, with 150 members and an annual budget of \$25,000, meets monthly to exchange information and discuss the progress of ELF, Elimination of Legal Size Files from records departments nationwide.

The organization, serving the tri-county area, also sponsors scholarships for records professionals and students. The professional award pays up to \$300 and the student award up to \$1,200. Sherwood can be reached at 557-1300; Matyn at 322-3880.



DEDEC manufacturing operations will be computer-monitored throughout the plant, with up to 100 percent of the engines being tested for certain functions.

Engine-uity Merger produces 1st diesel

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It's a step toward re-establishing greater Detroit's reputation as the Motor City.

And establishing an identity for a newly forming company.

Detroit Deere Corp. (DEDEC) recently unveiled its Series 60 engine, a heavy-duty six-cylinder model billed as the first production diesel with a fully integrated electronic control system. DEDEC is the long-awaited merger between Deere & Co. and the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors.

Company officials believe it will soon become the standard for truck engines.

Seven years in coming, the Series 60 includes such innovations as an electronically monitored fuel injection system, parallel port intake and exhaust valves and overhead camshaft.

Early reports are encouraging, company officials said.

"We've heard of truck drivers pulling rank to drive trucks with these engines," marketing activities manager Albin Kozel said.

DEDEC is shooting for an engine that will produce fuel economy improvements of up to 15 percent and a life span 25 percent greater than that of standard truck engines.

The Series 60 isn't a modification, but a brand new engine designed from scratch, according to company officials. Hence the long incubation period. The engine is named for the first two digits in its serial code.

With an eye toward the bottom line, company officials are bank-

ing on the Series 60 to capture one-fifth of the heavy-duty diesel market within five years — a four-fold increase.

If it succeeds, the Series 60 will provide a stunning turnaround for a company whose recent history has been dominated by layoffs.

Officials debated between the Detroit Diesel Allison Redford plant and other sites.

"A number of things fit together in our decision to put it in Redford, no small part an agreement between labor and management," DEDEC chief executive officer Ludvik Koci said.

ROUGHLY 400 jobs will be created, offsetting some of Diesel Allison's 2,100 layoffs over the past five years.

A union/management joint committee selected workers, who received from 178 to 1,600 hours training for their new jobs.

Papers haven't yet been signed on a number of agreements — including union-related agreements — that will establish the new company. But company officials are proceeding full throttle toward getting the Series 60 into production.

They've already based the new company in a Livonia office park and slated manufacturing operations for the Diesel Allison plant in Redford Township.

Using what company officials call a "plant-within-a-plant" approach, 300,000 square feet — or 11 percent — of the 2.7 million square foot Diesel Allison complex will be used to produce the new engine.

The facility received a 12-year tax abatement from Redford Township.

With nearly \$50 million in building and machinery assessments the plant accounts for as much as a third of Redford's tax haul.

DEDEC ESTIMATES a \$300 million start-up cost, including capital, training, tooling, design and engineering. Company officials said they needed the tax break to compete with other GM facilities bidding on the engine.

Even with the new jobs, white collar workers are expected to be trimmed through attrition and early retirement packages as Diesel Allison merges with Deere.

In that and other ways, DEDEC is striving to become the very model of a modern major company.

Manufacturing operations will be computer-monitored throughout the plant, with up to 100 percent of the engines being tested for certain functions.

DEDEC also strives to keep parts inventories low. Parts will generally be delivered as needed, company officials said.

Forty-seven blue collar job classifications have been reduced to seven.

On the engines, electronic control module sensors will monitor oil pressure, speed and temperature control and will also regulate fuel injection amounts and timing.

Jazzing up the engine's marketing, DEDEC is offering a toll-free hot line and road assistance club to tell drivers where motels and service centers are located.

Series 60 engines will be available in 11.1 liter or 12.7 liter sizes and with 250 to 400 horsepower. The engine is available on selected Freightliner, GMC, Kenworth, Peterbilt, Volvo White and Western Star vehicles.

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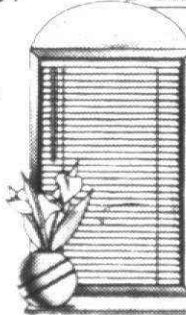
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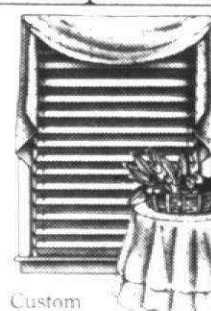
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Travel

Thursday, March 12, 1987 O&E

(4C-W.G-5B)★70

Travelers do a night on the town in Detroit

You have probably done a night on the town in Chicago, Cleveland, Toronto or New York City. When was the last time you did a night on the town in downtown Detroit?

That's what I was thinking as I stood on the black and white tile steps, leaning on a brass railing at Trappers Alley, listening to the music, smelling the fudge and savoring the flaming cheese I had enjoyed with a glass of sweet white Cyprus wine at the Olympia Restaurant in Greektown.

I have been in restored malls like Trappers Alley all over the country, but this time I was traveling in my own home town, courtesy of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The occasion was a meeting of the Executive Committee of Midwest Travel Writers Assn., which represents writers and editors in 14 states. It was chaired by President Dixie Franklin of Marquette. The group had already toured Henry Ford Museum and other metro Detroit attractions, and now they were seeing the town by night.

I don't usually have a chance to join a press group so close to home, but Kathy Ustalo of MTCVB invited all the local travel writers to enjoy what she called "A Night on the Town." You and I can explore the town on our own, of course, but it's a long time since most of us pursued pleasure on an itinerary as strenuous as this one.

We started with drinks at the top of the Renaissance Center, had flaming cheese in Greektown, dined at Jacoby's in Bricktown, had after-dinner drinks at the Rhinoceros in Rivertown and ended the night with P-Jazz at the Top of the Pitch. A great evening, designed to make you rise up very, very slowly the next morning.

IT IS ALWAYS great fun to see your locale through the eyes of out-staters, so we all looked through



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

the windows of The Summit, atop the Westin Hotel-Renaissance Center, with the eyes of visitors who hadn't seen it before. The best view of the city is from here, especially when the sun is sinking behind the horizon and the river flows like molten gold under the lighted span of Ambassador Bridge.

The group included Fred Karst, Bill Roberts and Fred Nofziger, travel editors of the South Bend Tribune, the Indianapolis News and the Toledo Blade respectively; they had all been to Detroit before but none had really explored Greektown.

It was great fun to wander down Monroe St. on a Friday night, past the lights and the crowds too often missing in downtown Detroit but always present in Greektown. It's also fun to watch their faces when the OPA is served.

If you haven't been to Greektown lately, or have forgotten the ritual, you too would jump out of your chair when the waiter sets fire to the

platter of cheese and everyone within sight shouts "OPA!" I've enjoyed the ritual in many Greek restaurants, but I've never had the hot cheese with sausage and sweet white Cypriot wine at the Olympia Restaurant before, nor eaten at tables set in an "outdoor cafe" setting inside Trappers Alley.

You probably know that Trappers Alley Festival Marketplace once housed the fur tanner operations of the Traugott Schmidt and Sons Co. Schmidt was a German who immigrated to the United States in 1852,



Monroe Street, in the heart of Detroit's Greektown, is home to authentic Greek restaurants and bakeries.

photos by MICKY JONES

built his first building here in 1872 and was producing 200,000 dressed skins a day in 1892.

Today it has 90 restaurants and shops on the many levels set amid the restored brick walls, and expansion begins into the Beaubien building late this spring, adding new retail tenants and the Attie Theater.

By the time we left for Jacoby's, oldest continuously operating restaurant in Detroit, we were protesting that we would never eat again, but that didn't stop us from wolfing down hot sausage and red cabbage when we got there.

It is quiet outside on Brush Street in Bricktown, but when you go in past the etched glass window door of "Jacoby's Since 1904," as it is officially called, the voices rise in a quiet roar from the white-clad tables.

Gary Jacoby gave us a little history with our food and drink: the place was opened in 1904 as a stable, a party room was opened upstairs in 1909, and the restaurant grew and changed through the twentieth century until it was restored in 1970 to its 1904 look.

WE WERE ALL sluggish with food when we arrived at the Rhinoceros in Rivertown, but it didn't take Pinkie Smith and her band long to wake us up. We leaned against the black grand piano near the great mahogany bar, clapping our hands with the crowd under the hanging lights, while Vernon Falls, the man with the flying fingers, led us on a musical trip, with Ben Jones on guitar and Randy West on drums.

Our final stop of the night was at the top of the Postchartrain Hotel, where singer Orthea Barnes was belting out the songs, with a lot of help from her band, her amps and her loyal table-thumping fans.

By that time we were all so high on Detroit, the food, drink and music of the city, that we had to drag ourselves back out onto the freeway and home.

As I tapped my foot against the car floor and hummed homeward, I wondered how many of the home town folks had enjoyed a night on the town in Detroit recently. It's easy to do it when you are traveling in another part of the U.S. or Canada, but not so easy to put it on your agenda at home.



Trapper's Alley in Greektown houses numerous shops and eateries.

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Marty Somberg, originally hooked on music by the Everly Brothers and Buddy Holly, is one of the area's premier Irish fiddlers.

Jewish, Scottish have Irish spirit

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

YOU WOULDN'T THINK a Jewish guy who dropped out of Mumford High School to join a rock band in the 1960s would have much in common with a pair of apple-cheeked, college-age Scottish brothers from Dearborn.

But Marty Somberg and Tom and Jim MacNeil do. They share a passion for Irish music and play it expertly.

The three are headlining the second annual St. Patrick's Day Festival of Irish Music and Dance slated for 4 p.m. until closing Tuesday, March 17, at Livonia's Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road. Joining them in a colorful display of Irish culture will be a host of authentic Irish entertainers including the Tim O'Hare step-dancers from Plymouth, champion step-dancer and Canton native Michael O'Hare, Redford fiddler Mick Gavin, Jim O'Callaghan on bouzouki, Brendan McKinney on flute and Charlie Wilkie on guitar.

Also in store are performances from champion Highland piper Steven MacNeil, several Cape Breton musicians, and Celtic dancing instruction from Livonia's Kitty Moran Heinzman.

IT WASN'T until Somberg got out to California that he heard Irish music. He'd been weaned on songs like "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "For Me and My Gal" in the family car. His dad sang outside the Somberg sedan as well, often in synagogue choirs. Max Somberg still is a backup cantor at Shaarey Zedek Synagogue in Southfield.

"I started playing fiddle music of various kinds, and I had met some people who played Irish music in Berkeley in the '70s," said Somberg, who as a kid studied piano, guitar and fiddle.

"I got particularly enamored with Irish music because it has a lot of different moods, rhythm, and a wide range of feelings as compared to

say, American fiddle music. The Irish stuff has more a variety of scales, modes, and different kinds of tunes. There's more of a range of expression, and it has a certain melancholy to it that has appeal."

Somberg gained extensive experience as a professional musician before taking his present job — art director at Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor.

With groups in California, he played before audiences of 15,000 and 20,000 at Renaissance fairs. He played bluegrass and square dance tunes with bands that "formed and re-formed."

After that, he "wanted to do something with a little more form."

(named after a County Sligo mountain) he toured the country and recorded.

The traditional Irish group ended up in Washington, D.C., where Somberg later performed with Celtic Thunder.

It was about then that Somberg decided that "being a sophomore for 11 years" wasn't all that satisfying. He went back to school, earned his degree and "got a real job."

With Irish singer Jim Perkins, Somberg is performing St. Patrick's Day at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and later that day at the Soup Kitchen Saloon in Detroit. The duo is performing Saturday at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor and Monday at Somerset Mall in Troy.

While Jim's first love is Scottish music, he enjoys playing the subtly different Irish music.

"The two are very close. It's one of the reasons we can go over to Ireland and play. Most people wouldn't notice the difference. But the rhythm is a little different, and you might find the Irish music a little more flirtatious."

Cape Breton dances in metropolitan Detroit often find all the MacNeils entertaining.

Pipers and fiddlers are a mainstay at area fundraisers, and in Nova Scotia, at funerals and "in all facets of life," said Jim.

Jim is partial to square set dancing, too.

"It's great to watch, but it's more fun to do," he says.

'I got particularly enamored with Irish music because it has a lot of different moods, rhythm, and a wide range of feelings as compared to say, American fiddle music.'

— Marty Somberg
Irish entertainer

THE MACNEIL brothers are third generation musicians. Their grandparents migrated in 1926 from Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia to Detroit, bringing with them aged Scottish reels, jigs and strathspeys their sons and grandsons still play.

Playing fiddle for the Scandinavian Symphony and the Allen Park Symphony, Bob MacNeil inspired sons Steve, Jim and Tom.

Steve is an award-winning champion Highland piper and a member of Canada's MacNish Pipe Band. Tom, a classical pianist who learned Scottish piano from his grandmother, can be heard playing several tunes on an album recently recorded by the pipe band.

"In Cape Breton, you couldn't throw a stone and not hit a fiddle or piano player," said Jim, an accomplished fiddler whose made countless trips to his grandparents' homeland to perform at concerts, all-day festivals and dances.

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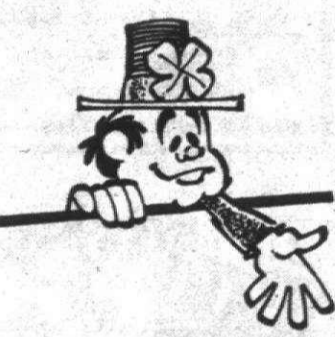
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"It's great to watch, but it's more fun to do," he says.

St. Paddy's Day Doings



Tuesday, March 17 — Irish Flag-raising at the Pontchartrain Hotel at 10 a.m. in downtown Detroit. Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tuesday, March 17 — Shavin' o' the Green Mass at Most Holy Trinity Church at Sixth and Porter in Detroit.

Tuesday, March 17 — The second annual Festival of Irish Music and Dance — From 4 p.m. till 7 at Livonia's Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road.

Featured in an authentic Irish show will be a colorful display of Irish culture showcasing fiddlers, flutes, pipes and dancers.

A \$5 donation buys entrance to the show, corned beef and cabbage, and traditional Irish brew.

Sunday, March 15 — United Irish Societies' St. Patrick's Day Parade and Corktown Races. Festivities in downtown Detroit kick off at 1 p.m. near Tiger Stadium with a four-mile fun run.

Six divisions of bands, marchers, clowns, floats and area celebrities will convene for the 2 p.m. parade

that begins at Michigan Avenue and Third and proceeds down Michigan to Rosa Parks Boulevard. At noon, buses will leave for the parade from the Monaghan Knights of Columbus, 19801 Farmington Road.

Sunday, March 15 — From 3-10 p.m., the Celtic Rogues and Traditional Irish Dancers will perform at a post-parade party at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. The sponsoring Irish Northern Aid Committee asks a \$2 donation and will admit children under 12 for free.

Sunday, March 15 — Irish music by Mick Gavin & Fanore from 4-10 p.m. Tim O'Hare Irish Stepdancers will take the floor at 7 p.m. Corned beef and cabbage will be served. Admission is \$4 for adults, and free for those under 21.

Sunday, March 15 — From 1 p.m. till 7, the Ancient Order of Hibernians Ryan & Walsh Division hosts its annual St. Patrick's Day Parade party featuring entertainment, food and a cash bar at the electrical workers' hall at Porter and Trumbull. Admission is \$1 for adults and free for kids.

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'It Had to Be You' is winsome comedy

Performances of "It Had to Be You" by Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor continue Fridays-Saturdays through June 13 at Somerset Dinner Theatre at the lower level of Somerset Mall in Troy. Dinner is available at 6 p.m. at Sebastian's or at 7 p.m. at Cafe Jardin. Cocktails and show only also are available. Curtain is at 8:45 p.m. For reservations call 649-6629.

The racy, touching romantic comedy "It Had to Be You" at Somerset Dinner Theatre peels off layer upon layer of uninhibited nonsense to reach the brave, sweet core of a love story set in New York one snowy Christmas Eve.

Theda Blau lives in a one-room, walk-up apartment decorated in a haphazard shoestring style that would give an interior designer apoplexy. Schmaltzy Christmas decorations hang everywhere, and a deer head bulks above the bed with antlers dripping tinsel.

The place suits Theda, the tousled-blond flibbertigibbet who lives there. Set Designer Mel Kramer cleverly makes the narrow one-room set work as an extension of Theda's fruitcake personality.

Mary Whiting is delightful as Theda, a sometime actress and would-be writer who lives on uninhibited impulse and pipedreams.

AT AN AUDITION Theda sets her sights on Vito Pignoli (Joseph Haynes), a hot-shot director of commercials, and lures him to her apartment. No passive Cinderella makes his move, Theda seduces him, then steals his pants and hides his shoes to keep him captive long enough to fall in love with her. A blizzard outside and his bad back work in Cupid's favor.

Joseph Haynes plays a convincing Vito, a man-about-town, outwardly content with his life. Theda manipulates him into critiquing her dreadful "comedy" about a Russian aristocrat tortured by the demoniac Rasputin. In the process, she uncovers his secret longing to write.

She feeds him vegetarian seaweed delicacies, threatens acupuncture for his bad back and dances to Russian gypsy tunes. He is captive, but not amused.

Her impulsive antics work through his veneer, and they bicker their way to real knowledge of one another.

Unpredictable thing leads to another in this offbeat romance aptly directed by Annette Madias.

Call it a fairy tale or a hallucination, "It Had to Be You" is riddled with comic absurdities and underlying warmth. Happily, only the end of this "boy meets girl" play is predictable.

BEFORE THE SHOW in the downstairs theater, Jimmy Lounce Productions offers theatergoers a choice of dinner at Cafe Jardin in the Somerset Mall court or at the elegant Sebastian's. On a recent evening, Sebastian's theater menu featured four entrees — broiled whitefish, chicken, crab and vegetables baked in phyllo leaves (delicious), roasted half duckling in a subtle glaze (excellent), and brandied sirloin tips with morels.

All dinners include a chef's salad, house-baked breads and rolls served with three whiffs of butter in different subtle flavors, two vegetables, tea or coffee, and a selection from Sebastian's sinfully scrumptious pastry tray. Sebastian's waitpeople are attentive and knowledgeable and the atmosphere comfortable yet cosmopolitan.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield has always loved theater. A former high-school English teacher, she works in public relations, advertising and as a freelance writer.



Mary Whiting is Theda Blau, an aspiring actress, and Joseph Haynes is Vito Pignoli, a director, who is the subject of her romantic intentions in "It Had to Be You" at Somerset Dinner Theatre.

Most of the not-so-good news about the Schoolcraft College Players' current production of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex."

There's good news and not-so-good news about the Schoolcraft College Players' current production of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex."

In the lead role as the tragic Oedipus (who, according to Greek mythology, unwittingly killed his father and subsequently married his mother), Robert Hamblin looks appropriately regal, seems to have worked hard to learn his lines, delivers them clearly and appears comfortable and in control on stage. But there is a peculiar lack of nuance or shading in Hamblin's portrayal.

His anger, for instance, comes off pretty much the same as his terror, and his terror pretty much the same as his frustration or impatience. When there is a strong emotion to display, Hamblin seems to believe that shouting will somehow do the job.

GRANTED, the beleaguered Oedipus meets with enough disaster to bring on some shouting, but if there's no display of genuine feeling behind those shouts, Oedipus seems to seem not heroic but merely bluster.

As Jocasta the queen, Cynthia McEvoy, while not given especially to shouting, is nevertheless prone to a significant amount of overacting. Like Hamblin, she certainly looks regal enough (although she does appear too young to be his mother).



Some actors weak in 'Oedipus Rex'

Performances of "Oedipus, the King" by Sophocles, presented by the Schoolcraft College Players, continue with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and play at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, and play only at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 15, on campus in Livonia. For ticket information, call 591-6400, Ext. 265.

There's good news and not-so-good news about the Schoolcraft College Players' current production of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex."

Most of the not-so-good news has to do with disappointing performances.

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Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelance who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.

upcoming things to do

ARTS SHOWCASE

Jack Bradford, Lincoln poetry reader, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, on the 1987 Performing Arts Showcase presented by the Livonia Arts Commission at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium. Individual tickets at \$3, or \$9 for four shows on the "B" series, are available at the L.O.V.E. Office at City Hall. Tickets may be purchased by phone, 421-2000, Ext. 221, or at the door. Other artists to be presented include Windini, plus Mike Thornton, illusionist, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22, Wayne Renaissance Chorus, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 29, and a band, the Jerry McKennie Sextet, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 3.

WIND ENSEMBLE

The Community Wind Ensemble, sponsored by Schoolcraft College, has openings for flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, trombone and percussion players. The ensemble performs a variety of concert band music. Rehearsals are held Wednesday evenings on the Schoolcraft College campus in Livonia. Area musicians are being invited to participate. For more information, call John Witten at 591-6400, Ext. 327.

MUSIC CLUB

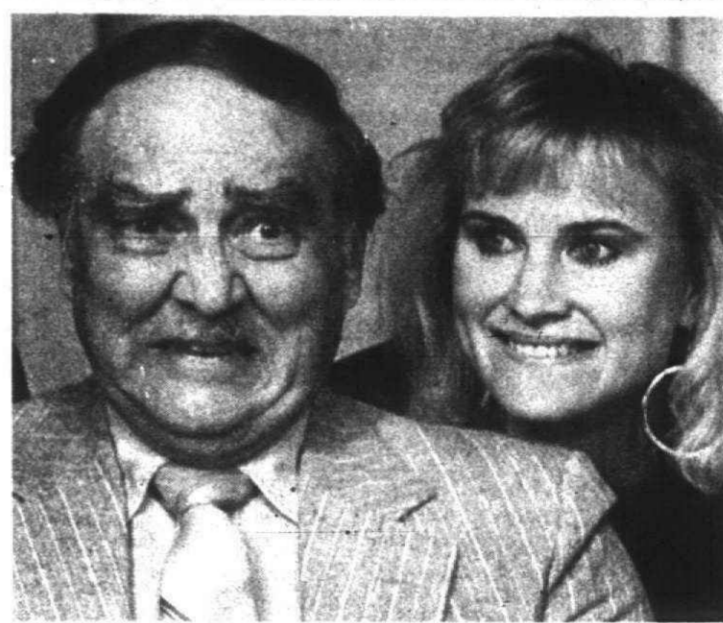
Piano, Benning Dexter will be guest artist with the Schoolcraft College Music Club 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the college's Forum Building on campus in Livonia. There is no admission charge.

COMEDY JAM

The Detroit Comedy Jam, featuring Mike Binder, Jeff Altman, Paul Reiser and Downtown Tony Brown, will perform at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$15.50. Tickets are on sale at the box office, phone 346-7610, and at all Ticket Master outlets including Hudson's.

HAPPY MUSIC

New Orleans jazz played by the very musicians who created it will be featured when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band appears at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Most of the band members have made and played this music for more than 50 years. The concert is presented by Eclipse Jazz. For information about tickets at \$12.50, call 763-TKTS.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/Staff photographer

Red hot

Donald Brown and Debi Diehl Jackson rehearse a scene from the Neil Simon comedy "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The Birmingham Village Players production opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 20. The show runs through Saturday, March 28. For more information, call 644-2074 any time.

STRATFORD TICKETS

The Stratford (Ontario) Festival box office has opened for telephone orders and over-the-counter sales. Tickets for the festival's 35th anniversary season also are available at participating Ticketron outlets in Canada and TicketMaster outlets in the United States. Festival tickets may be purchased by calling (519) 273-1600, or toll-free from Detroit (313) 964-4668. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. For a free festival brochure, call (519) 271-4040.

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FOR 2
SLAB OF RIBS \$10.55
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BAR-B-Q CHICKEN \$9.95
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Entertainment

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South Sea Buffet
Experience a taste of the tropics without leaving town.
6pm-9pm **\$10.95**

Sheraton-Oaks
The hospitality people of ITT

the Mask and Wig's 99th annual production, the satirical revue "Bure-ka!" 11 Hardly Know Ya" at 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, at Seaholm High School's Little Theatre in Birmingham. After the performance, a reception for the cast will be held at the Birmingham Athletic Club. Performance and patron tickets are available at \$12 and \$30. Performance ticket holders who wish to attend the reception must purchase a \$5 reception ticket. For reservations, call Jon Greenwalt at 951-4300 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PURIM CARNIVAL

Corinne Stavish will perform Jewish folktales with audience participation at 1:30 p.m. and Bells Leah Doodin will perform a Purim play, "The Mask of Queen Esther," at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Admission is free.

ADMON COMEDY

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a comedy by Neil Simon, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, March 20-21 and 27-28, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at the Birmingham Village Players playhouse. Don Brown plays Barney, Debi Jackson is Bobbie, Diane D'Agostino is Elaine and Joann Britton is Jeanette. Tickets at \$5 for adults, \$4 for students are available at the door. For reservations, call 644-2074 any time.

BENEFIT NIGHT

A performance of the Tony-Award-winning Broadway musical "Evita" will be presented as a benefit for the Children's Lemnia Foundation at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at the Birmingham Theatre.

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FRI. FISH FRY
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On 'Blues'

Bruce Economou will play Detective Willard on the episode of the TV series "Hill Street Blues" on Tuesday, March 17. The actor worked in Detroit and Chicago before moving to Los Angeles last September. His parents, Chuck and Lois Economou, live in Farmington Hills.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Tribute" by Bernard Slade will be presented by the Ridgedale Players at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 15, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 20-21, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at the playhouse in Troy. For ticket information, call 644-8328.

John Laffrey Steak & Grill
Reduced Drink Prices
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Complete Dinner Specials for TWO...
FILET MIGNON (Monday thru Thurs.) \$17.95
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Every Monday & Thursday 9 to 10:30 p.m.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 17
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Mulligan Stew &
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Starts Monday, March 16th thru
Tuesday, March 31st, 1987

Monday thru Thursday 5-9 P.M.
Prime Rib \$5.00
New York Strip \$5.00
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LUNCHES 11:30-4:00 P.M.
Monday 1/2 Lb. Burger with Fries 95¢
Tuesday Fashion Show Burger & Fries Ham & Cheese 95¢
Wednesday Buffet All You Can Eat \$3.25
Thursday "Pay What You Think It's Worth" Buffet All You Can Eat \$3.25
Friday Buffet All You Can Eat \$3.25

Sunday Brunch
All You Can Eat Kids under 12 and Seniors \$2.50

29703 W. Seven Mile (across from Livonia Mall)
Livonia 477-9077

• **'SOUTH PACIFIC'**
A benefit performance of the musical "South Pacific" will be presented Friday, March 20, on the stage of the Marquis Theatre in Northville. The event is sponsored by Zonta of Northwest Wayne County as a benefit for First Step (spouse abuse program in Wayne County) and Zonta's ongoing community service projects. A wine and cheese reception is set for 7:30 p.m., and curtain time is 8:30. For tickets at \$15 per person call 453-7146.

TALENT SHOW

This year's Michigan Performing Arts Talent Show for persons with mental retardation is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. The show offered by the Association for Retarded Citizens of Oakland County is open to the public without charge.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Tribute" by Bernard Slade will be presented by the Ridgedale Players at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 15, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 20-21, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at the playhouse in Troy. For ticket information, call 644-8328.

New winery has class

Once upon a time there was no Ridge Vineyards, no Stag's Leap, no Jordan either.

Twenty years ago the name Robert Mondavi did not automatically mean fine wines, and Caymus was only the Indian name for the Napa land grant. (I suppose there was even a time when there was no Inglenook or Charles Krug, but I don't really believe that. They have always been with us, it seems.)

All of this is by way of saying that a new winery has come into our area, one that is not yet a household name but may soon be. It is Black Mountain Vineyards from Sonoma County, increasingly considered the equal to Napa as California's premium wine-growing region for many varieties. Black Mountain produces uniformly excellent wines, full of class and warm flavors.

Owner Ken Toth began in the wine business as a grower, as he began to replant his 1976 purchase of a 275-acre plot on the edge of the Alexander Valley appellation. It is bordered on three sides by the meandering Russian River. That and the hills there combine with various soil conditions to create several microclimates within the property. In the last decade Toth has sold grapes to such well-known producers as Bouchaine, Girard, St. Clement, Phelps and Simi.

INCREASINGLY, however, his grapes are going into Black Mountain wines as well as into his subsidiary label, J.W. Morris (which he acquired at the turn of this decade). Today he has released into our market some chardonnays, a sauvignon blanc and a zinfandel. There are also 1984 vintages of cabernet sauvignon (not to be released until 1989) and petit sirah, the latter from old vines on the property.

The first local release of a Black Mountain wine was several months ago when a limited quantity of the 1983 chardonnay appeared in a few select outlets. The wine was priced in the \$18 range (a rather tough one for an initial release from a winery with no track record). Though not so designated, it was from what Toth has named the "Gravel Bar" part of his vineyard. The location is near the river where shallow soils overlap deep gravelly slopes, for conditions that cause poor water retention with resultant stress on the vines.

This, plus cooler temperatures in the area, produces few berries on the vine, and these have great intensity of character. The newest chardonnay release, the 1984, carries the "Gravel Bar" appellation and is more readily available at about the same price.

wine

Richard Watson

The first local release of a Black Mountain wine was several months ago when a limited quantity of the 1983 chardonnay appeared in a few select outlets.

For those who want a truly fine chardonnay for that special occasion, this is the one: intense fruit, moderate oak overtones and sound acidity, all adding up to a most satisfying wine.

In addition, a second chardonnay release is available now, a 1985 Dougllass Hill (also a vineyard designation). This is the wine from Black Mountain that captured me. At \$10 a bottle, it is immediately approachable; lacks the sock of the Gravel Bar; is crisp, fresh and yet carries oak complexity while being extremely clean. A chardonnay not to tire of, ever, I suspect. The Gravel Bar may be a bit too much for some, not this one.

THERE ARE, in addition, two other releases now available select-

tively, a 1985 sauvignon blanc (Lau-rewood) that is lean and crisp, very much in the best Graves style. And the zinfandel, labeled Cramer Ridge, is loaded with fresh fruit aromas and flavors yet has suggestions of creaminess and an intensity that make it much more than a traditionally fresh and fruity zinfandel, the greatest of all California grapes. This is an excellent representation of the wine at its best.

I must add a culinary postscript. At the urging of Jaclyn Milburn, marketing associate for Black Mountain/J.W. Morris, I tried a desert that improbably combines Morris 1981 Vintage Port over vanilla ice cream. Shudder not, ye skeptics — it was noteworthy.

TWO NEW SETS of wines are now available locally. The first is the release, finally, of Gallo's 1980 cabernet — this at a time when some wineries are releasing their 1985s. Ripe, full and well aged, its almost prune flavors will be a fine accompaniment to any beef or spiced meal.

And Sebastiani has come up with a second label: Vendage. Aimed at the restaurant trade, it is also on local shelves: three flavors, each costing under \$5 a bottle, and most attractive wines they are. There is a cabernet, chardonnay and a white zinfandel. Worth exploring at little financial risk.

● Twice a week is better ● Twice a week is better ●

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ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS NOW: (313) 459-9334

You are invited to attend the Michigan Eye Institute Cataract Focus Group

At the Cataract Focus Group, you will meet the doctors, staff and former patients of the Michigan Eye Institute, and learn about new techniques to restore cataract impaired vision. A complimentary light lunch will be served, and information will be provided for you to take home.

Wednesday • March 18 • 11:00 am

MICHIGAN EYE INSTITUTE
29877 Telegraph Rd., Suite 100, Southfield

For reservations, please call Stephanie Rubin at 357-3560

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4 pm - Close

- Veal Cutlets • Fish
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- Chicken • Meatloaf
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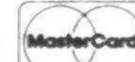
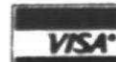
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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, or marital status. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 551-0200. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order, Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

500 Help Wanted

ABSOLUTE EMPLOYMENT

High school graduates welcome. Must be 18 years of age, 2 year resident. We do not start until 10:00 AM. \$9.95 PER HRS. WORKED. A 13 year corporation in the Livonia area is looking for 15 people for driver, delivery sales. Must apply in person. \$1500 per month guaranteed income. Call for interview 525-5460

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Downstate firm has immediate opening for experienced staff accountant. Degree accounting. 20 years experience. 2 years in current position. Must be able to prepare financial statements for FPM & PHM. Investor reporting. Good salary, benefits, 401k, profit sharing, monthly activity, report on sales and investments, analyze reports and make recommendations. Qualified applicants send resume to: REGENT SAVINGS BANK, Attn: Human Resources Dept., 200 River St., Detroit, MI 48201

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For a position in a dry cleaners, full or part time. \$4 an hour to start, no experience necessary. Advancement opportunities, benefits offered. Apply in person One Hour Martingale, 104 S. Woodward (14th & Woodward), or 3337 N. Woodward (13 Mile & Woodward).

ACCOUNTANT/PROFESSIONAL

Troy CPA firm seeks energetic person to work with variety of smaller, privately owned clients in expanding client assistance department. For more information, contact: J. J. Burdette, 3337 N. Woodward, Troy, MI 48064

ACCOUNTANT - 2 NEEDED

For Southfield CPA firm. Senior - 3 years Public Accounting experience required. Auditor with 1 year or more of Auditing experience required. Excellent growth opportunity. Burdette at 333-8300

Accounting Clerk

Immediate long term position assignment. Job may become permanent for national firm. Arbor Temporaries 458-1168

UNIT LEADER

Insurance company. Located in Southfield. Needs a unit leader to sell and supervise clerical staff in the Corporate Accounting Dept. Candidates should have 2 years experience in call management/telemarketing. Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume including salary requirements to: P.O. Box 52, Detroit, MI 48225. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted

ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR

Developing a supervising resident center in program. Running home. Experience required but no prior experience necessary. Call for interview. 333-1771

ADMINISTRATOR

Farmington Hills manufacturing firm has opening for experienced person with good manufacturing background. Experience with both production and sales. Good salary and benefits provided. Send resume to: 2000 Farmington Hills, MI 48304

ADULT MOTOR ROUTE

Motorcycle delivery service. Morning & afternoon routes. Monday-Friday. 325-1510

ADVERTISING AGENCY

A Birmingham looking for keyperson who can also sell type on computer. Good salary and benefits. Opportunity for advancement into production management. Send resume to: 2000 Farmington Hills, MI 48304

ADULT MOTOR ROUTE

Motorcycle delivery service. Morning & afternoon routes. Monday-Friday. 325-1510

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500 Help Wanted

AREA RUG MAKER

For expanding carpet work room in Bloomfield Hills area. Will train competent individual and find out how you can. Ask for Ray. 255-8555

ARE YOU MAKING AT LEAST \$10,000 PER YEAR?

Call for interview. 255-8555

RED WING TICKET WINNER

DALE BRANTIGAN
24598 Lincoln Ct.
Attn: 188
Farmington Hills

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244
CONGRATULATIONS!

ARE YOU ON SPRING BREAK?

ARBOR TEMPORARIES NEEDS YOU NOW!

GENERAL OFFICE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Arbor Temporaries 458-1168

ATTENTION: HOUSEWORKERS

Purple Heart needs you as telephone salesperson. No experience necessary. Good salary and benefits. Call for interview. 471-0900

ATTENTION: ATTORNEYS

Office cleaners, 10 - Grand River. Call for interview. 891-1755

ATTENTION: PARENTS

Camps For Boarding
Camps For Day
Camps For Learning
Camps For Play
Find them all in our "Children's Camp Directory" beginning March 19 in our Classified Section.

ATTENTION: PART TIME STUDENTS

Non-union, retired, with good phone voice. Need office open in Livonia. Excellent pay. No telemarketing experience necessary. Will train. Great work hours. 8:30AM-3PM. Immediate openings. Ask for Bob. 451-8070

ATTENTION: 10 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For a national company. Call for interview. 348-1069

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

needed for professional Real Estate Development office located in Dearborn. Strong Detroit delivery. Afternoon or possible full-time position. Reasonable knowledge of accounts payable & receivable. Experience on SAGE or Zenith helpful. Non-smoking office. Call Cindy. 646-2280

500 Help Wanted

AUTO DEALER NEEDS PART-TIME

Call for interview. 474-6750

AUTO DEALER

Full time. Help service advisors. Job pay & benefit service manager. Paid vacation. Blue Cross & Life. Must be reliable & dependable. See Mr. G. & Mrs. M. for interview. Town & Country Dodge Grand River at 8 Mile. 474-6750

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SET-UP OPERATOR

Setup operator for 1 1/2 & 3/4 inch. Good salary and benefits. 3 years minimum experience. Good working conditions. Apply in person only. 2776 Michigan Ave. Canton. 451-8070

AUTO MECHANIC - aggressive & experienced

needed for high driving job. Good benefits. Must have own tools & equipment. Apply Goodover Store, 1824 Middlebelt, Livonia. 451-8070

AUTO MECHANIC

Master, certified & experienced. Owned tools required. 854-7000

500 Help Wanted

AUTO RECONDITIONING

Experienced. Wheelmen & Upright. 420-2244

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

Low Leiford Chevrolet Subaru is seeking career minded individuals for technician positions at our Plymouth Dealerships.

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**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**

PAYROLL/BENEFITS ASSISTANT
A corporation located in Troy has an immediate opening for a Payroll/Benefits Assistant. The position requires payroll and benefits background, experience in multi state payroll related tax and statistical analysis. Lotus & accounting knowledge essential. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send your resume and salary requirements to: Box 150, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3025 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PART-TIME TYPIST, for rehabilitation office in Livonia, 65-70 WPM accuracy essential. Medical terminology helpful. Excellent benefits, telephone and invoicing. 16 to 20 hours a week. Will schedule to suit. \$5.25 per hour. Call Sandy at 474-7822

PROFESSIONAL FINANCIAL has unique opening for a part time person with pleasant phone personality to work from home. Previous office experience helpful. Please call 581-7332

RAPIDLY GROWING Farmington Hills Financial planning firm seeks motivated staff member for clerical and administrative assistance. Must have excellent typing skills and a must. High level organizational skills and excellent communication skills. Excellent benefits/insurance and background check. 474-4575

RECEPTIONIST

Full time with America's largest full service real estate company. Real estate experience preferred. Excellent office skills. \$14,000 range. Call Martha, 737-9232

COLDWELL BANKER

10 Receptionists

Light typing skills. CALL 474-8722

J. Martin Temp/Perms/Plus 38215 W. 10 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48024

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Prestigious Birmingham real estate firm needs a part time receptionist with typing skills and telephone experience. Pleasant environment.

Ask for Mr. Wolf 844-3500

RECEPTIONIST

Southfield law firm. Full time. 352-2620

RECEPTIONIST for Southfield law firm. Light typing, experience required. 353-1070

RECEPTIONIST - CLERICAL. Phone and typing skills a must. Sales office for car parts. Excellent equipment in Southfield. 357-3890

RECEPTIONIST. With good typing skills; real estate experience in Southfield. Crystal Clear. 357-4500

RECEPTIONIST. Experienced, full time. Typing & general office. Call for appointment. 352-4000

RECEPTIONIST - Full time/seasonal. Pleasant phone manner, typing, general office. Apply in person at Apple Freese & Associates, 3000 Stark, Livonia, or call 525-2535

RECEPTIONIST - Full time. Rapidly expanding national corporation has immediate opening for a Receptionist with multi-line telephone experience. 464-2111

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST. Small Southfield law firm. Part-time. Pleasant, pleasant working conditions. \$200.00 per week. 566-7001

RECEPTIONIST. Full time. Dependable. Non-smoker. Good phone skills & above average typing. Will schedule to suit. P.O. Box 8, Wayne, MI 48184

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST for busy Southfield law firm. Good verbal, typing and spelling skills as well as good grooming and telephone personality. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 37, Lathrup Village, MI 48078

RECEPTIONIST. Immediate opening for right person. Must type 50WPM & have word processing experience. Co. located in Dearborn. Excellent benefits. Call 9AM-3PM for Appointment. 943-4800

RECEPTIONIST needed immediately for fast paced retail business in Livonia. Clerical skills, good phone manner necessary. Good benefits. For advancement. Apply at Waterfall Mall, 3025 Schoolcraft Rd., E. of Farmington

RECEPTIONIST. Part-time. Bloomfield Hills law firm needs sharp individual with good phone manner for part-time receptionist & general office work. Hours 12:30-5:30. Opportunity for advancement. Phone 645-9400, ext. 306

RECEPTIONIST. Out-going, personable to operate Switchboard & perform variety of Office duties. Excellent company/employee opportunities for advancement. Must type 55 WPM. Training salary - A-1 Benefits. Farmington Hills. Please call Connie, 478-0200

RECEPTIONIST/Switchboard Operator for large insurance company located in the Renaissance Center. No experience necessary, will train. Send resume, 1000 Woodward Ave., 23rd floor, in confidence to box 990 BDO, Michigan & Economic Newspapers, 12521 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for manufacturing firm in Livonia. Full time temporary position (start August) with chance for permanent employment. Must be available for training in April or May. Good typing skills, math aptitude & ability to learn. Good pay for the right person. Call Nancy at 261-4400

RECEPTIONIST. (50 wpm) pleasant, people oriented person with good communication skills, some computer experience desirable, but not necessary. Smoker preferred. Starting pay commensurate with ability. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. Troy area. 588-5872

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST, full or part time, entry level position in medium size manufacturing company. Good typing skills & a pleasant phone manner required. Pleasant working conditions in a professional atmosphere, opportunity for advancement, non smoker preferred. Mail resume to Attn: Controller, 12640 E. Detroit, MI 48223

RECEPTIONIST. Ideal front desk position with a large law firm. Handle busy phone calls & type in a beautiful office. Very nice benefits & pay paid.

After 5pm appts available

RECEPTIONIST. Farmington Hills advertising agency has full time entry level position for an individual with an outgoing personality, and accurate typing skills of 60wpm. Some telephone and clerical experience necessary. Typing, filing, telephone, and general clerical work. To arrange for a personal interview send resume to BJA 23042 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48024, Attn: Office Manager, or Call 474-7700

RECEPTIONIST - FULL TIME. Light typing, some computer experience necessary for fast paced manufacturing organization. Experience with multi-line telephone a plus. Full time. \$40.00 per hour. Call: 353-1318

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Part time for Troy Law Office. Mon, thru Fri., 9-11 (Leaving into full time). Quicker than 60WPM. Excellent Transcription & Pleasant Phone Manner. Call Jennifer, 463-7718

RECEPTIONIST for automobile dealership. Must be people oriented and have pleasant telephone voice. Mon-Fri., full time. Benefits available. Apply to: Joe M. Berman, BJA 24130 Telegraph, Southfield (between 8 & 10 Mile Rd.).

RECEPTIONIST for Birmingham real estate company. Light typing and pleasant phone manner. No experience. 540-0040

**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE
Busy Southfield office. Word processing experience preferred. Insurance benefits. Immediately. Call for appointment. 352-9300

RECEPTIONIST, part time, wanted for busy Farmington Hills real estate office. Experience preferred. Multi-line phone system. Must type at least 40 WPM. Ratched & Assoc. West, Inc. Contact Janet Horner: 851-9906

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for doctor's office. Experience helpful but we will train. Mon, thru Fri. 4:30PM-8:30PM. Must be energetic, pleasant, and have a pleasant personality. Live in Dearborn. 31390 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills, MI 48037. 855-2686

RECEPTIONIST. Organized, outgoing person needed to handle phones & deal with public. Light typing. \$4.75 per hour. Starting salary. Troy Chamber of Commerce. 555 W. Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48064. Written responses only please.

RECEPTIONIST. Organized, outgoing person needed to handle phones & deal with public. Light typing. \$4.75 per hour. Starting salary. Troy Chamber of Commerce. 555 W. Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48064. Written responses only please.

RECEPTIONIST. Fast paced Southfield company seeks receptionist/general office clerk with pleasant phone manner and front office experience. Hours are: 7:30am to 4:30pm. Mon, thru Fri. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48034. Ext. 217

RECEPTIONIST. Mature individual needed for full time position located in Southfield. Must have previous switchboard experience, pleasant phone manner and good office skills. Competitive salary and benefit package. Send resume including salary requirements to: Attention: Personnel, PO Box 5091, Southfield MI 48066

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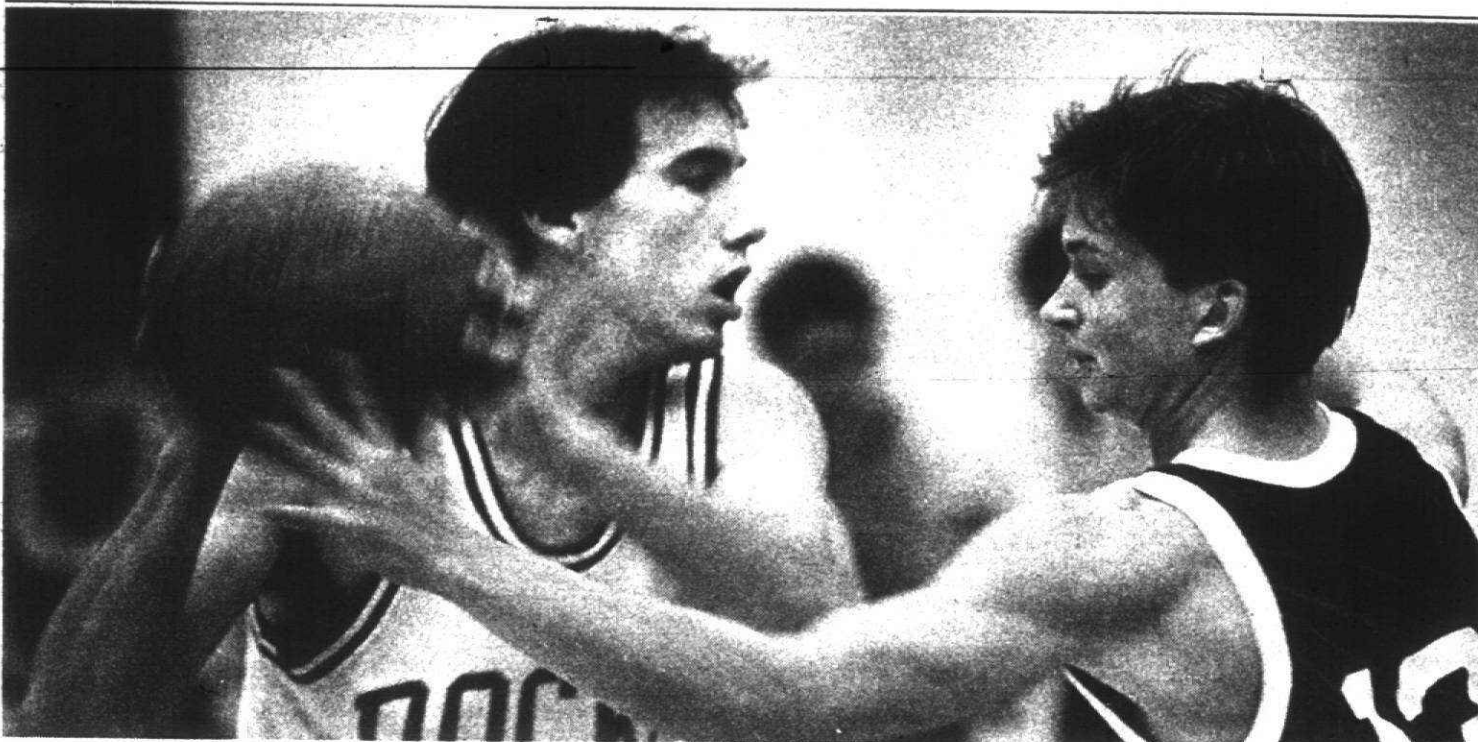
Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, March 12, 1987 O&E



(P.C)10



Salem's Tony Moore (with ball) handled the pressure applied by Farmington's Darin Magera with little trouble.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rocks crush Farmington

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

So much for preliminaries. Enough of the rematches. And no more mismatches.

The state tournament has reached district final time for Plymouth Salem. From here on out, the road to Crisler Arena will be unfamiliar and treacherous, perhaps impassable, with roadblocks constructed by teams foreign to this part of the state.

Wednesday night the Rocks took their second step, but this one was far easier than the first, when they struggled to beat Plymouth Canton. They led from the first basket until the final buzzer, routing woeful Farmington 75-45 at Salem.

THE VICTORY put the Rocks into the district final at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Salem, against Novi, a 54-51 winner over Northville in Wednesday's first game. The winner earns a berth in the state regionals at Eastern Michigan University.

"I wrote on the blackboard before the game that this will buy us a ticket to the (district) finals," said Salem coach Bob Brodie.

The outcome was hardly a surprise, not when two teams at the opposite end of the scale oppose each other. Salem was 18-2 during the regular season (the Rocks are now 20-2); Farmington was 2-18 (the Falcons finish at 2-19).

Two Rocks each outscored Farm-

ington in the first quarter. Salem led 24-8 after one, with Mike Hale scoring 12 points — mostly from the perimeter — and Rick Taylor scoring 10 points — mostly from the paint.

THE GAP was never less than a dozen after the Rocks outpointed Farmington 18-4 in the final 4:29 of the opening quarter. Hale netted 22 points for Salem; Taylor had 20.

Part of the reason for their scoring was Farmington's box-and-one defense, with Salem guard Bryan Kearis drawing man-to-man coverage. The strategy was apparent: keep the ball from getting to Salem's scorers. Problem was, it didn't work.

Andrew Boten paced the Falcons with eight points, a remarkable feat

considering he drew his fourth foul with 6:21 left in the third period. Darin Magera and Ronald Jones added six each.

Novi, which is 14-7, presents a different challenge for Salem. "They've got a lot of good athletes, and they've got good size at the guard positions," said Brodie. "They've played against a lot of zones. We're going to step out on them and force them to shoot with a hand in their face."

Salem's man-to-man defense and size should give Novi problems. "(Novi's) probably outrebounded a lot of teams," said Brodie. "They hit the glass hard when they miss. But they're going to have a hard time doing that against us."

Hale lifts Salem past stout Chiefs

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Winning time.

There's a stretch of every basketball game that earns that title. Some coaches insist it's the start of the second half; others argue it's the midpoint of the opening half, when tempo is determined.

In Monday's state district tournament opener at Plymouth Salem, winning time was defined differently. It came when Mike Hale was on the floor.

Hale, Salem's 6-foot-5 senior forward, scored five points in a 9-1 Rock run in the final 2:51 to lift his team to a hard-fought 71-63 victory.

Nothing came easy in this third meeting between the two neighboring schools. But after a Hale-sparked second-quarter surge in which the Rocks outscored Canton 10-2 to grab a 28-20 lead, Salem never trailed. Hale knocked down seven-straight in that streak; he finished with 20 points and 14 rebounds.

"HE'S DEFINITELY one of the better players in the area," said Salem coach Bob Brodie of Hale. "He's been that way for the last two years. Mike's not a fancy player, but he always seems to thump people inside and out."

Two things kept Hale from thumping Canton worse than he did: A pesky Chief pressure defense that forced 23 Salem turnovers (Canton only had 11) and kept the much-bigger Rocks from taking control with their inside game, and the officiating.

"(The officials) called it very tight," said Brodie, "and early on we didn't adjust to it."

Both teams were shooting the bonus before the three-minute mark of the first quarter. Three Chiefs

fouled out. Salem lost one and three others had four fouls by game's end.

One of those three Rocks with four fouls was Hale. After drawing his third and fourth personals in a five-second span of the third quarter, he watched the last 5:25 of the third quarter and nearly three minutes of the fourth from the bench.

HALE WASN'T the only one in trouble. Teammate Rick Taylor also had four fouls and a seat on the bench, which meant Brodie had to trust his back-ups to hold on.

"We were just trying to keep our finger in the dike," said Brodie. "I have to give credit to those guys coming off the bench. That's what struck me about this game. Our bench guys played really well."

When Hale re-entered in the final quarter, Salem led 58-52. Canton was the team to rally in the next two minutes, though, outscoring the Rocks 8-2 to knot it at 60-60 with 3:06 left on a Roger Trice jumper.

Two Bryan Kearis free throws put Salem back on top, but Mike LaSota tied it again for Canton with 2:51 to go. That's when Hale took over.

A driving shot with 1:52 left put the Rocks ahead to stay. He then rebounded a Canton miss and was fouled. After hitting the first free throw he missed the second, but Taylor rebounded and scored on a put-back to boost Salem's lead to 67-62.

"WHEN THEY got the rebound on that missed free throw and scored, that probably broke our backs," said Canton coach Tom Niemi. "That was the key."

The Chiefs' shooting down the stretch didn't allow it to overcome any mistakes. They missed their final six floor attempts of the game. They also committed three turn-

Please turn to Page 3

Engineers face test

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

If there is a message A.J. Baker would like to deliver to his hockey team, it would be the past is past.

Which means what happened before is no certain indicator of what will happen in the future. That's important as Baker's Hennessey Engineers prepared for their North American Junior Hockey League (NAJHL) playoff with the Fraser Falcons.

"We had an informal practice yesterday," Baker said Tuesday, "and I think it helped us to get on the ice. That's what we're trying to focus on now, on what we can do."

Examining the past won't do much good. The Engineers finished third in the three-team NAJHL; Fraser was beaten out of first place Sunday when Compuware edged the Falcons 7-6.

IT WAS AN important win for Compuware. It will host the national Junior A playoffs April 3-6 in Oak Park, and its first-place finish guarantees it a spot in the four-team field. The winner of the Engineers-Falcons seven-game playoff, which began Tuesday in Fraser, also will earn a berth.

"That's why it's incredibly important for us to win this series," said Baker, whose team finished with a 14-16-7 NAJHL record and a 20-18-10 overall mark.

But it won't be easy. The Engi-

WHO: Oakland Community College men's basketball team.

WHAT: The NJCAA Division II tournament.

WHERE: At Delta Community College in Saginaw.

WHEN: Starting today with four games.

FACTS AND FIGURES: Eight community college teams will compete for the national title. The tournament's first game features Mercer (N.J.) against Thornton (Ill.) at 1 p.m., followed by Allegheny (Pa.) vs. Hesston (Kan.) at 3 p.m. Eastfield (Texas) plays Shawnee (Ill.) at 6 p.m., with OCC and Meramec (St. Louis) tangling at 8 p.m.

The Mercer-Thorton and Allegheny-Hesston winners will meet in one semifinal at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by the Eastfield-Shawnee and OCC-Meramec winners at 8 p.m. Semifinal winners will meet for the title at 8 p.m. Saturday at Delta.

OCC advanced to the Division II tournament with a win over Kalamazoo Valley CC in the regional tourney Saturday. The Raiders are 26-8.

neers had few successes against the Falcons this season, going 3-9-1. They lost their last four meetings and only won once at Fraser. The last time they won was by a 6-3 score back on Jan. 30.

Compounding the difficulty of their task was a season-ending slump, in which the Plymouth-based team posted an 0-4-2 record. The last two setbacks were last weekend. Fraser battled back Friday to edge the Engineers 5-4 at the Plymouth

Ice Arena, and on Saturday Compuware claimed a 4-2 triumph at Oak Park.

"That was probably the most disheartening loss for me all year," said Baker of the Falcon defeat. "We've played good hockey, we've played well, but we haven't played winning hockey."

THE ENGINEERS led 4-2 after one period against Fraser Friday. Scott Markiewicz provided the spark, notching a goal and two assists. Steve Ramberg, Darryl Sattler and Dan Frantti also scored for the Engineers.

But after a scoreless second period, Craig Colby got two of the Falcons three third-period goals in the comeback win.

On Saturday against Compuware, Todd Tamburino and Matt Wiljanen collected goals for the Engineers. Todd English scored twice for Compuware.

A six-game winless streak isn't what Baker would like to be saddled with entering an important playoff. A year ago, the Engineers and Fraser battled through their entire seven-game series before the Falcons won and earned a berth in the national tournament. All four Falcon wins came at Fraser.

Baker does not foresee a high-scoring series. "Their defense is pretty stingy," he said. "If our goals are hot, we can keep it pretty

Please turn to Page 2

Dick Scott

Presents Plymouth High Schools'



"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



CANTON WRESTLING
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HWT - TONY CALLAWAY
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SALEM SENIOR WRESTLERS
Kneeling - 1st Row - L-R 1. Dennis Kornegay
2. Dennis Dameron 3. Shawn May
Standing - 1. Lem Yeung 2. Marc Smith
3. Tim Ott

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Three years ago, the Plymouth Salem basketball team won their third straight district championship. The Rocks defeated Northville 57-42. Erich Hartnett led Salem with 17 points and 6 assists. Jeff Arnold added 15 for the Rocks, including six important free throws in the final moments. Berberet scored 11 points and had 5 assists. Coach Fred Thomann described the game saying: "It was probably as physical a game as I have ever coached in."

Dick Scott

BUICK

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453-4411

Dick Scott

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451-2110



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Leif Gustafson (18) leads the Engineers in goal scoring with 24. He'll have to produce if his team is to survive its best-of-seven series with the Fraser Falcons.

Engineers take lead

So much for advantages. The Hennessey Engineers made a myth out of any such belief entertained by the Fraser Falcons Tuesday with a stunning 5-4 victory at Fraser in the first game of their best-of-seven North American Junior Hockey League playoff series.

Their 5-3 advantage was narrowed to one when Sean Worden, from Plymouth, scored for the Falcons in the final period. But the Engineers hung on, getting a break when an apparent goal by Fraser's Don Burton was waved off because a teammate was in the Hennessey goal crease.

Tamburino finished with a goal and two assists, and Bob Myrnek had two assists.

The winner of the NAJHL playoff meets regular-season champion Compuware in a best-of-seven league championship series. Both finalists qualify for the national tournament on April 3-6 at Oak Park.

Tough test awaits icers

Continued from Page 1

low. The last three or four times we've played them, five goals has been the most we've needed to win."

BILLY PYE will likely be in the nets for Fraser most of the time. "He's been pretty tough against us," said Baker. "But I thought we got his number a bit last Friday when we got four goals against him."

But all four came in the opening period. After that, Pye shut the Engineers down.

Other Falcons to watch are center Don Stone, who leads the NAJHL in scoring, and 6-foot-2, 215-pound defenseman Eric Reisman. "He's a big boy and an experienced defenseman," said Baker of Reisman. "When he starts leaning on people and moving the puck,

CC an unhappy 3rd at state

By Brad Emmons staff writer

Even with two individual state champions, coach Mike Rodriguez and his Redford Catholic Central wrestling team came up short in their bid for a seventh state Class A team title.

CC sent eight grapplers to the meet, held Friday and Saturday at Lansing Eastern High School, but couldn't come up with enough points for the crown.

Senior Mitch Quint (138 pounds) and junior Toby Heaton (heavyweight) won individual titles, but Lansing Sexton scored 99 points to finish first. The host school, Eastern, tallied 90 1/2 to edge the Shamrocks by a half-point for second place.

"It was never comfortable going in, but you never give up a dream," said Rodriguez. "You still hope and pray for a miracle."

"I'm not surprised Sexton won. I thought they'd lose some (matches), but they didn't lose enough. It's a disappointment because we were still alive in the semifinals, but then we lost matches we shouldn't have lost."

QUINT'S VICTORY march was remarkable in that he defeated two unbeaten wrestlers. Dave Walt of Flint Crestwood in the semifinals (a pin in 1:00) and Jim Schlener of Romulus in the finals (6-3 decision). Quint finished the year with a 55-4 record.

Both Walt and Schlener had beaten the CC standout in earlier meets.

Leading the Engineer scorers are center Larry Pilot (16 goals, 38 assists) and right wing Eli Gustafson (24 goals, 24 assists). Defenseman Tom Madden is one of the few Engineers with playoff experience, and he leads the NAJHL blue-liners in scoring (14 goals, 23 assists).

Baker plans to keep rotating goalies Doug Brown and Dave Church. The key to the Engineers' success may rest with them, he admitted. "We had a hot goalie last year (in the playoffs) with Mike Williams," said Baker. "We're going to need something stellar like that this year."

Unfortunately, Williams has taken his talents to Ferris State, so if the Engineers are going to challenge Fraser, they'll have to get a spark somewhere else.

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Salem survives Canton

Continued from Page 1

overs in the last minute, adding to their woes.

It was the only bad stretch of the game for Canton. Their defense and the foul trouble suffered by Salem's key inside players allowed the Chiefs to establish the tempo.

"I thought we had a heck of an effort," said Niemi, whose team finished the season at 12-9, including three setbacks against Salem. "We added some wrinkles to our press, to adjust to what they tried to do to break it. I thought that worked well."

BRODIE AGREED. "It was like a chess game at the end," he said. "We were adjusting to their press, and they were adjusting to our adjustments."

Eagles whip Crestwood

So much for the preliminaries. Now for some real fun.

Or at least that's the attitude Redford Thurston coach Mike Schuette says his team is taking into tonight's Class B district semifinal against Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

"The kids are anxious to play a team that's rated," he said after his Eagles knocked off Dearborn Heights Crestwood 56-43 in their district opener Tuesday at Dearborn.

Thurston split with Crestwood during the regular season, but in this meeting the Eagles were in command from the start. They increased their 14-10 first-quarter lead to 23-16 at the half and maintained that seven-point edge (38-31) entering the final period.

Defense was a big part of Thurston's win, particularly that applied by Bob Bertrand on Crestwood gunner Larry Alsbrooks. Alsbrooks scored just 12 points, far below his season's average.

The Eagles were paced by Steve Ewing with 19 points and five assists. Dave Stroud and Kevin O'Connor each notched 12 points, with Stroud adding 16 rebounds.

Glenn, Stevenson win titles

By Bill Parker staff writer

Livonia Stevenson and Westland John Glenn are the only two Overland volleyball teams still alive in Class A state tournament competition. And only one of these teams will have the opportunity to make the state finals March 21 at Flint Carman-Ainsworth High School.

Both teams will compete, beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Wayne Memorial regional tournament.

Stevenson squares off against Dearborn Edsel Ford while Glenn faces Temperance-Bedford. The championship match is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Stevenson earned a berth to the regional tournament by winning the Southfield-Lathrup district tournament last Saturday. The Spartans defeated Redford Bishop Borgess in the championship match, 15-6, 15-2 in a pre-district match Thursday.

"I think the most pleasing thing is that we didn't have a letdown," said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle. "We faced some competition that we beat pretty easily in the regular season, and many times you tend to play at a lesser level when you play those teams again. Fortunately we had no letdown at all. We wanted to be on all day because we knew we'd have to play a tough team in the finals."

JOHN GLENN advanced to the regional competition after winning the Ann Arbor Huron district championship. The Rockets opened the tournament with a 15-5, 15-2 triumph over Romulus. They defeated Plymouth Canton in the semifinals (15-8, 15-5) and took out Ann Arbor Huron in the finals (15-11, 16-18, 15-1).

"I thought we had as good a chance of winning it as anyone else did," said Glenn coach Wendy Bostwick. "We've had a pretty inconsistent season, and I didn't know if we'd be up or down. After our first game I knew we were on."

Stacy Graham paced the Rockets with 18 kills on the day. Denise Gurnik had 10 kills and Chris Jones had 35 assists. Jennifer Okon ran the offense with exceptional passing and setting.

AMY ANDERSON, Kristine Bailey and Sue Zatorski carried much of the load for Stevenson in the district tournament. Anderson served 35 times, had seven aces and just one error. She also recorded nine kills in 16 attacks.

Bailey, the power hitter on the team, had 52 kills in 69 attacks, including 20 kills in the championship match.

Zatorski finished the tournament with 10 aces in 29 serves. She also registered 50 spikes with 31 kills, including 10 kills in the finals.

Rocky Ciorb had an exceptional day of setting for the Spartans finishing the day with just three errors in 39 sets in the finals.

"Rocky is often overlooked but she is a very important part of our game," said Cagle. "She sets the whole game in our 5-1 system and is just a superior setter. She has set over 1,600 times for us and 1,400 have been perfect sets. The hitters can expect the ball to be there and don't have to do anything to change their approach. She's very, very good."

Stevenson, with a 43-4 overall record, will face Edsel Ford, the co-champions of the Northwest Suburban League along with Garden City.

"We're favored to win it, and I hope we do," said Cagle. "Right now the girls are playing with an awful lot of confidence. We're looking forward to playing much tougher competition."

Overall it was a total team effort," said Bostwick. "This is the third year we've won the district championship."

The Rockets enter regional competition with a 15-14 overall record.

FARMINGTON HARRISON came up one match short of advancing to the regional, falling Saturday to host Madison Heights Bishop Foley in the district championship 15-11, 13-15, 7-15.

"We won the first game and were leading 13-7 in the second game," said Harrison coach Ron Shortt. "We came that close and just couldn't put it over the edge. After coming from behind like they did, Foley had so much momentum in the third game there wasn't much we could do."

In the opening round the Hawks defeated Warren Fitzgerald 15-2, 15-5. They disposed of Redford Thurston in the semifinals 15-4, 15-11.

Janine Whittemore led the Hawks with 13 kills in 20 attempts against Foley. Heidi Reyst added six aces serves for Harrison.

"This is the best season for a Farmington Harrison team since I've been here," said the fourth-year coach, whose team finished 22-14. "We started out at 500 and have been a little better each year."

LIVONIA LADYWOOD advanced all the way to the finals of the Northville district before being eliminated by Walled Lake Western 15-7, 13-15, 17-15. The Blazers defeated South Lyon and North Farmington en route to the championship match and finished the season with a 32-9 overall record.

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The Charter Township of Plymouth ("Township") is calling a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24, 1987 in the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

The purpose of this hearing is to provide the opportunity for a public discussion on the proposed partial removal of the 1-275 noise wall at Ann Arbor Road, Southwest Quadrant, Plymouth Township, Michigan.

A description of the proposal or fact sheet, with a map, on this project are available at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan.

This hearing is held in order to comply with the requirements of the Michigan Department of Transportation ("MDOT") and the Federal Highway Administration ("FHWA"). Information concerning the proposal will be provided at the hearing. Testimony will be taken from interested citizens regarding the social, environmental, and economic impacts of the proposed project. Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the public hearing may be submitted to James Annulvic, Planner, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, at any time up to fifteen (15) days after the date of the public hearing.

Publish February 23 and March 12, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., on Monday, March 23, 1987 for the following:

1987 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

Specifications, Proposal Forms and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond, in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the Proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities.

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Publish March 12, 1987

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wrestling

STATE CLASS A WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS at Lansing Eastern High School	
TEAM STANDINGS (top-10): 1. Lansing Eastern, 99 points; 2. Lansing Eastern, 90K; 3. Redford Catholic Central, 90; 4. Hazel Park, 68; 5. Davison, 48; 6. Holt, 46; 7. Grandville, 44K; 8. Temperance-Bedford, 42; 9. Romulus, 38; 10. Howell, 37K.	CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS Heavyweight: Troy Heaton (Catholic Central) pinned Gary Brown (Oak Park), 2:33 (overtime). 99 pounds: Jeff Scherling (East Lansing) defeated Omar Hernandez (Holt), 3:0 (overtime). 105 Jim Fogash (Bay City) pinned Tyrone Logan (Port Huron), 2:54. 112: Robert Flinders (Lansing) won. Dave Thiers (Waterford Kettering), 4-0. 119: Chris Henderson (Lansing) won. Dave Thiers (Waterford Kettering), 4-0. 126: Mark Smith (Holt) dec. Conn Allison (Grand Ledge), 7-0.
CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS Heavyweight: Troy Heaton (Catholic Central) pinned Gary Brown (Oak Park), 2:33 (overtime). 99 pounds: Jeff Scherling (East Lansing) defeated Omar Hernandez (Holt), 3:0 (overtime). 105 Jim Fogash (Bay City) pinned Tyrone Logan (Port Huron), 2:54. 112: Robert Flinders (Lansing) won. Dave Thiers (Waterford Kettering), 4-0. 119: Chris Henderson (Lansing) won. Dave Thiers (Waterford Kettering), 4-0. 126: Mark Smith (Holt) dec. Conn Allison (Grand Ledge), 7-0.	CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS Heavyweight: Troy Heaton (Catholic Central) pinned Gary Brown (Oak Park), 2:33 (overtime). 99 pounds: Jeff Scherling (East Lansing) defeated Omar Hernandez (Holt), 3:0 (overtime). 105 Jim Fogash (Bay City) pinned Tyrone Logan (Port Huron), 2:54. 112: Robert Flinders (Lansing) won. Dave Thiers (Waterford Kettering), 4-0. 119: Chris Henderson (Lansing) won. Dave Thiers (Waterford Kettering), 4-0. 126: Mark Smith (Holt) dec. Conn Allison (Grand Ledge), 7-0.

swimming rankings

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Weisman. Observered swim coaches should update their times by calling Weisman between 2:30 and 3 p.m. weekdays at 451-6800, Ext. 313.	
200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY State out: 1:43.99 Livonia Stevenson 1:41.4 Plymouth Salem 1:42.0 North Farmington 1:43.5 Wad. John Glenn 1:43.6 Catholic Central 1:45.4	50 FREESTYLE State out: 22.69 Chris Morasky (Stevenson) 22.3 John Kovach (CC) 22.4 Jon Teal (N. Farm) 22.4 Dan Cetraro (CC) 22.5 Mike Turley (N. Farm) 22.6 Bruce Gordon (N. Farm) 22.9 Geoff Hutchison (Churchill) 23.3 Andy Fritz (N. Farm) 23.5 Bob Buttrick (Stevenson) 23.5
200 FREESTYLE State out: 1:49.19 John Kovach (CC) 1:45.1 Mike Turley (N. Farm) 1:45.6 Jon Teal (N. Farm) 1:46.8 Dean Roberts (Canton) 1:49.3 Jim Jensen (Glenn) 1:50.4 Scott Farabee (Harrison) 1:50.4 Jon Teal (CC) 1:51.0 John Irvine (Salem) 1:51.1 Phil Bocketti (Salem) 1:51.3	100 BACKSTROKE State out: 57.79 Joe Saunders (Stevenson) 55.1 John Kovach (CC) 56.3 Don Harwood (Salem) 57.4 Dave Miller (Salem) 57.7 Dean Roberts (Canton) 58.2 Matt Heppburn (CC) 58.6 Allen White (Glenn) 59.1 Mike Turley (N. Farm) 59.1 Bruce Madigan (Franklin) 59.1 Jim Kovach (CC) 59.5
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY State out: 2:05.09 Mike Turley (N. Farm) 1:59.3 John Jensen (Glenn) 1:59.8 John Kovach (CC) 2:00.6 Andy Jacobs (CC) 2:02.8	100 BUTTERFLY State out: 54.99 Joe Saunders (Stevenson) 52.2

hockey

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS	
Team W L T Pts GF GA Liv. Stevenson 14 0 0 28 149 32 Liv. Franklin 11 2 1 23 149 32 Liv. Churchill 10 3 1 21 107 32 Southfield 7 6 1 15 73 65 SF-Lathrup 6 9 0 10 44 70 B.H. Andover 4 9 1 9 64 108 Wyandotte 1 10 2 3 32 106 B.H. Lahser 0 13 1 1 19 178	ALL-SPHL TEAM First team Goalies: Fred Calkins, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Brian Russell, junior, Wyandotte. Defense: Doug Thorton, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Bob Tamborini, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Chris Berger, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Greg Oulau, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Chris Schultz, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Gary Hibbler, junior, Wyandotte. Forwards: Tim Oleschanski, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Brian Russell, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Sean Skinner, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Doug Lane, senior, Bloomfield Hills Andover; Charlie Oleschanski, sophomore, Livonia Stevenson; Bill Dorough, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Chris Schick, senior, Livonia Stevenson; John Massaro, senior, Bloomfield Hills Andover; Eric Maris, senior, Bloomfield Hills Andover. HONORABLE MENTION Livonia Stevenson: Ross Beck, Lee Genovese and Steve Kupka. Livonia Franklin: Jeff Vaden, Mike Zajdel, Paul Cramer and Mike Linenberg. Livonia Churchill: Sean Foran, Sean Grace and John MacDonnell. Southfield: Brian Chaput, Kevin Galen and Paul St. Angelo. Southfield-Lathrup: Jim Dawson and Chris Yangosyan. Bloomfield Hills Andover: Terry George, Jeremy Olen and Matt Kurlik. Wyandotte: Roosevelt, Bob Lawlor, Sean Kirkwood, Alan Johnson and Eric Pacer. Bloomfield Hills Lahser: Matt Bell, Erin Daniels and Pat Hoglund.

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rankings

The following high school rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools considered are in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Wayne.	
BOYS BASKETBALL 1. Bishop Gorman 2. Livonia Stevenson 3. Wayne Memorial 4. Westland John Glenn 5. Catholic Central 6. Plymouth Canton	HOCKEY 1. Catholic Central 2. Livonia Stevenson 3. Livonia Franklin 4. Garden City 5. Plymouth Canton
BOYS SWIMMING 1. Livonia Stevenson 2. Catholic Central 3. North Farmington 4. Plymouth Salem 5. Plymouth Canton	VOLLEYBALL 1. Livonia Stevenson 2. Livonia Ladywood 3. Garden City 4. Livonia Churchill 5. Bishop Gorman
WRESTLING 1. Catholic Central 2. Plymouth Salem	WRESTLING 1. Catholic Central 2. Plymouth Salem

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CC rips Southfield

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

It was an embarrassing night of basketball for Southfield High.

The Blue Jays opened Class A district tournament play Monday against host Redford Catholic Central and laid a big egg, 71-55.

The pre-game hype never lived up to its billing as CC took the Southeastern Michigan Association champions completely out of sync.

Immediately after the game, Southfield coach Greg Silwa hurried his team onto the bus and had little to say other than: "I feel bad for my kids. They (CC) played too well, and we could have performed better."

The loss was demoralizing in light of the fact that the Blue Jays had high expectations entering the district tourney. They had just finished the regular season with an impressive 17-3 record, two of those losses coming against state-ranked teams (Detroit Southwest and Highland Park).

But it was not their night and, as Silwa said, CC had plenty to do with their poor play.

CC coach Bernie Holowicki saw his team coming around after an

81-70 victory last week over Northern of the Detroit Public School League. (CC finished the regular season at 14-4.)

"I WAS JUST HOPING we'd play the way we did against Northern," he said. "That was a good sign. We had hoped to play hard. This game was very similar."

Southfield led 11-8 after a lackluster first quarter before CC took control, using a balanced attack. The Shamrocks opened up a 35-25 halftime lead, saw it whittled to 40-24 midway through the third quarter, before running away with it in the final period, leading by as many as 21 points.

The Shamrocks protected the basketball, beat their counterparts down the floor and outshouted the Blue Jays on both ends.

"We played better in our matchup (zone defense)," Holowicki said. "We were contesting (the passing) lanes and we were confident."

"We ran better, and we were more organized. We ran more plays and we were more careful with the basketball. We ran the break well and we didn't give up any easy baskets."

SC is tops in Dome

Zollie Stevens pumped in 34 points and Derrick Kearney added 22 to lead the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team to a 100-89 win Sunday over Madonna College in a game played at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Schoolcraft finished the season at 12-18 with the win.

Desmond Steele and Mike Sullivan each added 10 points for the winners, who broke away from a 47-47 half-

time deadlock.

Maurice Woods and Jim Sall each tallied 20 for Madonna. Bryan Daniel clipped in with 18.

Kearney, a 6-foot-5 forward from Detroit Kettering, was named game MVP in Saturday's East-West Conference All-Star game at Kalamazoo Valley Community College. He scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

sports shorts

PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation men's slow-pitch softball league will begin the week of May 4. The entry fee is \$500 per team.

Registration for returning teams will begin Monday, March 9. New teams can sign-up starting Thursday, March 19. There will be a 32-team limit.

For more information call 455-6620.

CANTON SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will accept registration for its men's and women's softball leagues throughout March.

Men's returning teams can register through March 13. New men's teams can sign-up March 16-25.

Women's teams, both new and returning, can register through March 27.

Here are the fees: men's first division, \$360; men's second division, \$340; women's Class A, \$350; women's Class B, \$280.

Fees must be paid in full at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-1110 for more information.

CANTON S'BALL CENTER

Canton Softball Center is now accepting registrations for its 1987 softball season which will begin April 12. Men's, women's, coed and over-35 leagues are being offered. There also will be tournaments every weekend. Call 483-5600 for more information.

COED SOFTBALL

The Plymouth and Canton recreation departments will co-sponsor a co-ed softball league starting this spring. An organizational meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 2 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 528 Farmer. Topics to be discussed are entry fees, playing dates and registration dates.

For further information, call 397-1000 (Canton) or 455-6620 (Plymouth).

JUNIOR BASEBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will have registration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 21 and March 28 in the Canton High School gym.

Fees will range from \$20 to \$30

per individual, with family plans available for \$70. Birth certificates for boys and girls ages 7-18 will be required if they have not participated in the league previously.

For further information, call Chris at 455-5253 or 459-0085.

PCJBL OFFICIALS NEEDED

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League needs umpires, managers, coaches and league directors for the upcoming season. Interested umpires should sign up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 21 or March 28 in the Canton High gym. Interested

managers and coaches should contact Chris at 455-5253 or 459-0085. Those interested in volunteering for a league director's position should call Rich Madsen at 430-0229 before March 21.

LIONS FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Lions Junior Football Association is planning its 1987 season, and coaches are needed. Anyone interested in coaching should send a letter to Ernie Parrish, 2028 Brookline, Canton, 48187.

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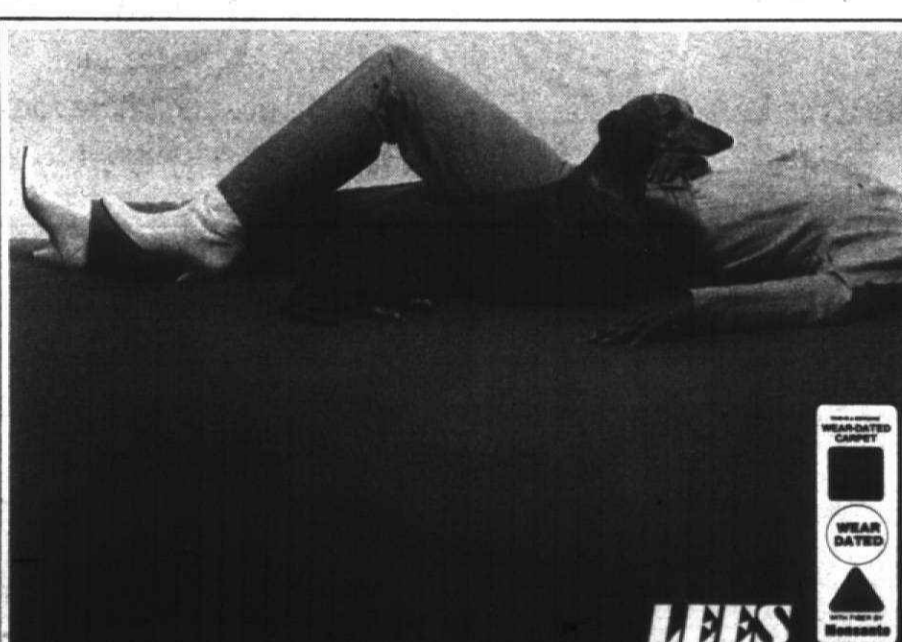
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Grandmother has fear of falling

Dear Jo:

My 81-year-old grandmother has what I feel is an exaggerated fear of falling. She had a fall last year, and after a brief hospital stay, she hasn't returned to her previous active lifestyle. Is this a common worry for people her age?

Mrs. C. H., Detroit

Dear Mrs. H.:

Falls are a major worry to people of your grandmother's age.

Falling is the leading cause of accidents in people over age 65 and the largest single cause of death due to injury in the elderly. According to an article in the December 1986 issue of Geriatrics (Tideiksaar & Kay), women over age 75 (your grandmother's age group) who are homebound are the most at risk.

Falls can be due to either internal

or external factors.

Internal ones include age-related changes (a decrease in vision) and disease related problems (poor mobility because of arthritis). Drug toxicity and psychological conditions also play a role.

External factors are environmental conditions such as slippery stairs or poor lighting.

YOUR GRANDMOTHER is probably suffering from a condition referred to as "fallaphobia," which is not only debilitating but can lead to more falls.

You did not mention the cause of her previous fall, only her ongoing fear of falling. If the cause was internal, she should have a complete evaluation by her physician. She should make her fear known to her doctor so that something can be done about it.



gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

If her fall had an external cause, you can help her by assessing her home, then take the necessary steps to make it safe. The best way to do this is to walk from room to room with her.

In her bedroom, look for the height of her bed (it may be too high), inadequate lighting, slippery floor and scatter rugs.

In the bathroom check to see if she has had any safety devices installed,

such as grab bars or elevated toilet (if she hasn't, you may want to have this done for her). Other bathroom hazards include a slippery floor and a tub.

IF HER HOME has stairs, a common place for falls, note if there is a handrail. Again check the lighting (bulb should be at least 100 watts) and the condition of the carpeting or stair treads.

'Why Worry?' is topic of Schoolcraft forum

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer the third-of a four-part Open Forum Series on "Why Worry?" 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, in Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Marilyn Becker, psychotherapist, will speak on the topic, "A Preventative Approach to Stress and Fear." New approaches will be appraised to reduce stress before it takes its toll on the mind and the body.

There is no charge. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

Investments to be focus of program

Phyllis Wordhouse, representative of Montie Korn's office, will speak on investments and financial planning.

The program will be at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17, at the Wayne County Extension Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

The Wayne County Association of Extension Homemakers is sponsoring the program.

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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 12, 1987 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

briefly speaking

CONCERT CANCELLED

The Arts Alliance Group (TAAG) has announced that it has canceled the previously scheduled March 15 "Music at Eight" concert of the Greater Michigan Symphony Orchestra.

Individuals who have purchased tickets for the March 15 event may secure a refund by contacting either TAAG, P.O. Box 9226, Livonia 48151 or by calling 591-8800.

"It is regrettable that we have taken this action as a last resort," a TAAG spokesman said. "But we really did not have any choice, given fund-raising limitations we've recently experienced."

DESIGNER FEATURED

As part of an ongoing event, the Hillside Inn of Plymouth will present Eunice Scully in its Sesquicentennial Parade of Unknown Designers. Scully will informally model her custom-designed collection from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, March 20.

ROTHAMEL EXHIBIT

Artist Susan Rothamel will exhibit her contemporary, impressionistic and interpretative artwork of a very old subject, entitled "An Old Testament Survey," at Baker Street Interior Design Studio, 16320 Middlebelt Road, Livonia through May 1.

A dramatic departure from the familiar pieces of the Old Master's biblical renditions, Rothamel's work includes a wide range of subject matter in a variety of media from mixed-media collage, watercolor and pastel to oils, which are often distinguished by her unusual application of metallurgical powders.

The biblical series tells 20 Old Testament stories heretofore uninterpreted by most "religious" artists.

TIFFANY ART GLASS

John Zawadzki will be guest speaker in the Second Thursday lecture series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12 in Northville City Hall council chambers. His topic will be "Witness the Revival of Art Glass." Admission is \$3.

NACO CONCERT

The National Arts Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 29 in Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Music director and conductor is Kevin McMahon, concertmaster of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Featured soloist is Theodore Lettvin, professor of piano at the University of Michigan School of Music. General admission is \$7, seniors and students, \$4. For more information, call Irene Boruszko, 747-8546.

DEARBORN CONCERT

The Dearborn Orchestral Society will present the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra in its fourth concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Edsel Ford High School auditorium.

Featured soloist will be Cynthia Raim, performing the Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 3 in C. A native of Detroit where she first studied with Mischa Kottler, Raim was the youngest soloist ever to perform a complete concerto with the Detroit Symphony.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students. They will be available at the door. For additional information, call 561-5782.

'FIGARO' AUDITIONS

Open auditions for Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" (to be sung in English) will be held 1-5 p.m. Saturday, March 21, and 2:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22, in St. Andrew Memorial Episcopal Church on the Wayne State campus, 1/2 block north of Warren on the northbound Lodge service drive. An accompanist will be provided.

Performances will take place the first three weekends in June in the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Director/producer is Arthur Rizzo and conductor/artistic director is Douglas Morrison. For more information, call 531-2085.

AWARD PROGRAM

The Farmington Area Arts Commission has announced its annual artist-in-residence award program which will culminate at the reception for the recipient on Sunday, May 17, in the Farmington Community Center.

Please turn to Page 3

On the move

Educators film the world around them

By Barbara Cassani
special writer

FOR NEARLY 20 years, Bob and Norma Sarver have captured adventures with a 16mm Bolex camera.

Bob, assistant principal at Livonia Stevenson High School, is self-taught in the fine art of film making — from writing the script to shooting the scene and editing the shots into a finished film.

Norma, a second-grade teacher at Buchanan elementary in Livonia, is Bob's production assistant and film crew, handling such tasks as lugging equipment on location, to recording sound and, later, choosing a musical score to accompany the film.

The Sarvers' foray into filmmaking began with short "nature" films done on 8mm film. A camping vacation to Michigan's Isle Royale provided the backdrop for the initial endeavor.

"We paddled canoes all over the north end (of the island) and backpacked 40 miles on Greenstone Ridge. The loons woke us up in the morning and moose practically stepped on us at night," Bob recalled.

LATER, THE Sarvers' interest in filmmaking expanded to 16mm film. It took advantage of spontaneous events occurring right in their backyard.

One film, "Backyard Bees," was the result of such an event when a swarm of wild bees landed on the Sarvers' property. Realizing the filming opportunity of the visiting insects, Bob built a glass-walled hive around the bees and proceeded to document their stay into the following winter.

This film was then shown on Jerry Chiappetta's TV show, "Michigan Sportsman," where it was felt that the Sarvers' "non-professional" filmmaking skills were indeed very professional.

The Sarvers were then invited to show another of their films, "Finale at Meadowbrook," on the television show. "Finale" was the Sarver's first sound film. It involved filming a colony of chorus frogs uprooted from their natural habitats when basements were dug in their subdivision.

Five subsequent Sarver films were then shown on "Michigan Sportsman." That not only demonstrated Bob's and Norma's skills in filmmaking, but their love of adventure. It made wherever they happened to be the right place and time for a filmmaking event.

ONE OF these five television-aired films, "Sharptail Grouse," was the result of positioning camouflaged sleeping bags at the edge of a sharptail courtship arena. The Sarvers then filmed the birds at dawn from their hidden posts.

"Filmmaking has helped us get more directly involved with the world around us," Bob said. "If we weren't making a film (about them), we wouldn't get to know gannets or moose or whatever our subject so well."

During those almost 20 years of filmmaking, the Sarvers have produced a series of 15 films. They've lugged film equipment on burros in the California Sierra Mountains, on horses in Montana, and even on rafts on the choppy white waters of the Colorado River. And, as might be expected, these adventures didn't escape being challenged by danger and harrowing experiences.

"In the summer of 1982," Bob said, "we followed the Colorado River for 1,400 miles — from snow-topped mountains through the Grand Canyon. The river was unusually high that summer, and we thought we were going to drown when we got caught in Crystal Rapids. A horrendous wave stood over our raft almost completely on end."

Danger aside, the Sarvers enjoy all phases of filmmaking and feel that it has given them an opportunity to fully appreciate their experiences, even when it doesn't work out.

"AT THE beginning of the bicentennial observance," Bob said, "I drove all the way to Massachusetts to film the re-enactment of the Battle of Lexington. I didn't realize that the battle would take place at 5 a.m., just as it did 200 years ago! It was much too dark to film, and I didn't get a single shot."

For the Sarvers, filmmaking has also been a method of promoting family togetherness. Their children — Gail, Reed and Heidi, now grown — have played a large part in these adventure films, from handling canoes to controlling animals to appearing in the films.

Gail played a significant role in a film shot in the Florida Keys and Everglades, Reed a major part in a ski camping film shot in the Colorado Rockies, and Heidi as "guide" through one of the Sarvers' favorite sound films, "Indian Summer."

This particular film was shot over a two-year period, from visits to the Taos Pueblo in Arizona, a Navajo Indian dwelling. It focuses on the "pueblos" — homes dug from caves and canyon walls where the Indians live, with Heidi seemingly leading a crew of tourists, in and around the pueblos.

OTHER INTERESTING images captured on film are Navajo women building mud ovens and a young Navajo boy performing a hoop dance. The film also encompasses a visit to a pow wow that was held in a stadium in Flagstaff, Ariz., and an all-Indian rodeo.

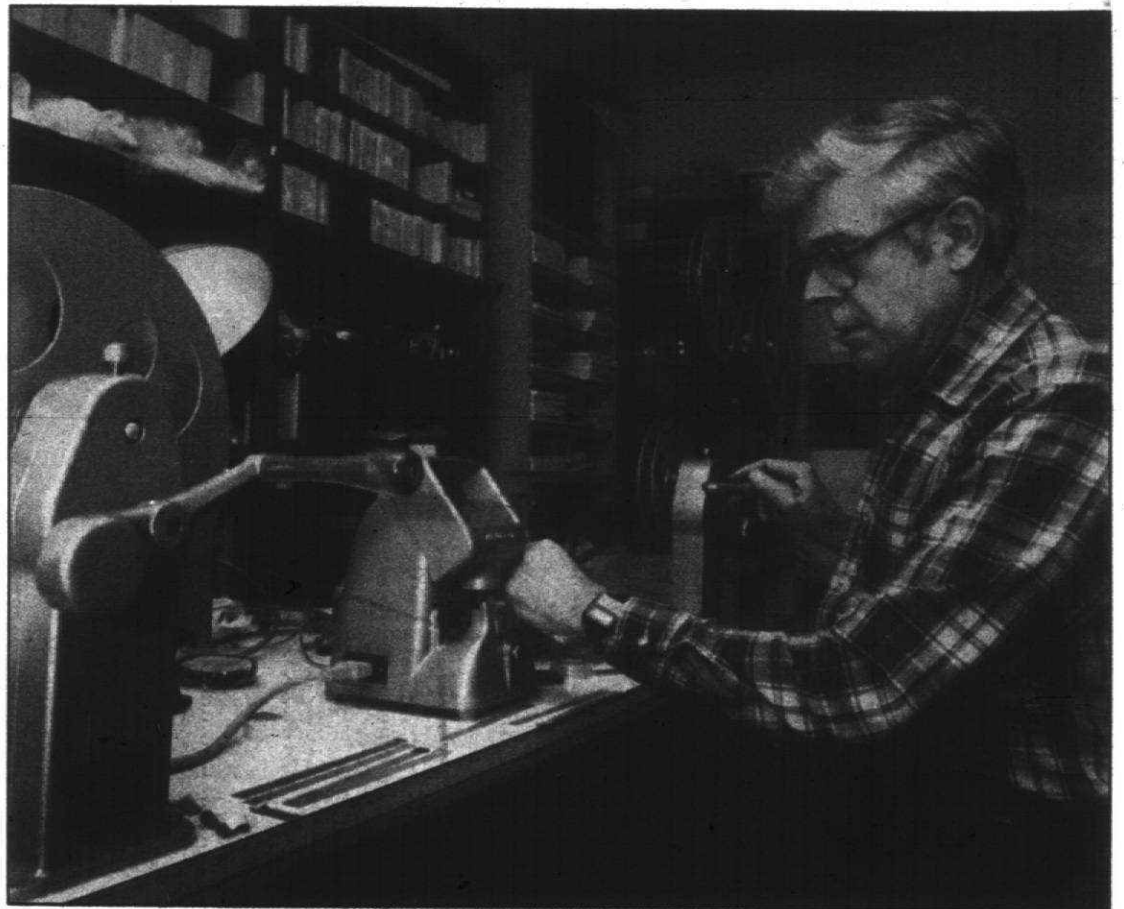
Particularly noteworthy were the beautiful full-color, authentic costumes of the squaws and braves, set against the backdrop of the "white man's civilization." An added accent is a sequence of a squaw performing an ancient dance, which tightens into a sustained close-up shot focusing on her expressionless face nonchalantly chewing gum.

The Sarvers finished the film with a professional narrator who read Bob's script throughout the film, educating the viewer as to the places and events seen on film.

The "natural" sounds of the events captured on film were recorded at the moment they occurred, on cassette recorded, then later added to the film along with a pre-recorded musical score that punctuated the rodeo's bull riding sequence.

During the filming of the Taos Pueblo, the couple were in good company. National Geographic magazine was also on hand to do a story on the Taos Pueblo. They stood side by side with the Sarvers as they watched the Navajo's build a wall around the village.

THE MAGAZINE reporters had previously been denied permission to



Bob Sarver works in the editing room of his Farmington Hills home. Sarver and his wife, Norma, are self-made filmmakers.

take pictures of the Indians building the wall, but the Sarvers managed to capture a minute or two of the event on film.

"It's being in the right place and the right time, but we really have to work hard at making it so," Bob said.

The Sarvers have visited 48 of the United States and their national parks in their vacation/filming expeditions. They have made 13 30-minute films that include the various places they've visited. They've also made two 90-minute "travelog"-type films that were shot in Europe. They even have footage of the Royal Wedding of Diana and Charles.

Their only regret about some of the places they've visited and filmed is that they are becoming too civilized.

"Many of our favorite camping/filming spots have changed drastically over the years. Sixteen years ago, we filmed sea horses just off the mangroves on Key Largo (Florida). A few years later, when we returned, a trailer park had been built there, and the mangroves have been replaced by condominiums. The sea horses may still be there, but we'll never know. We can't get near the water."

WHAT'S NEXT for the film company of Sarver and Sarver? Bob and Norma would like professional recognition of their work, with their hopes set for another television airing of their films on either a local show, or, perhaps, a spot on national public television.

As the cost of making a 30-minute film can run into thousands of dollars, the Sarvers would like a com-

mercial, buying market for their finished products. They want to be able to continue their "serious hobby" as they both move toward retirement from careers as educators and, hopefully, turn their skills as filmmakers into a new vocation.

For now, they've planned to follow the trail of Huck Finn down the Mississippi, chart the inside passage to

Alaska, command a sailboat through the Bahamas, and rediscover Michigan via the original settlers' trails. And, of course, the Bolex will be star-boarder.

Barbara Cassani is an area free-lance writer who has a master's degree in film studies.

'Close Encounters' is musical fare

David Mairs, guest conductor, will join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for its family concert "Close Encounters of a Musical Kind" at 3 p.m. Sunday in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Mairs is the music director for the Flint Youth Symphony Orchestra and is the assistant conductor for the Flint Symphony Orchestra. He has also been a guest conductor for the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra and the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

He has a master of divinity degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and bachelor and master degrees in music from the University of Michigan. Mairs has studied conducting with William Steinberg, Harold Farberman and Elizabeth A. H. Green.

THE FAMILY CONCERT will include Morton Gould's "American Salute," Aaron Copland's "Variations on a Shaker Melody" and three

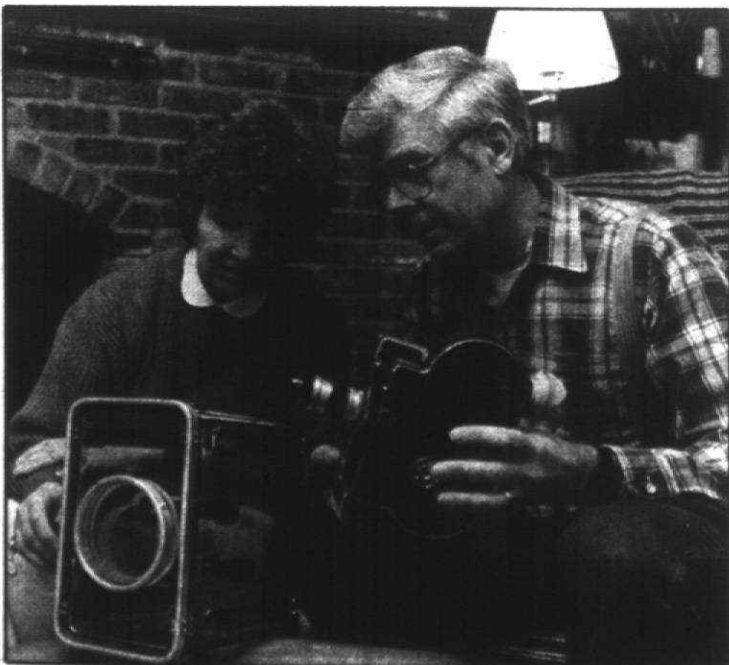
selections from "Rodeo": Charles Ives' "Variations on America," Howard Hanson's "Romantic Symphony," and John Williams' "Star Wars."

Claudia Tull, president of the National Conference of Music Educators, will also be presenting participation awards to the orchestra in recognition of its interest in music education.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office the day of the concert. They are also on sale in Plymouth at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail; in Canton at Arnold Williams Music on Canton Center Road; and in Livonia at Hammell Music Inc. on Middlebelt Road.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

Plymouth Salem High School is on Joy Road, west of Canton Center Road.

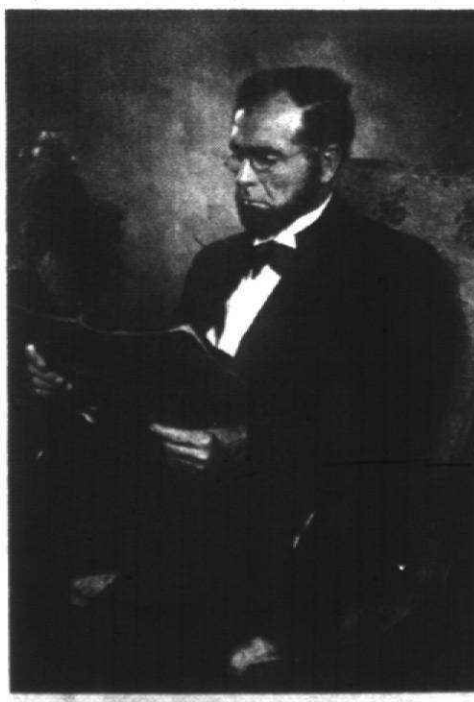


Norma and Bob Sarver examine a 16 mm movie camera and an underwater housing for the camera.

'Filmmaking has helped us get more directly involved with the world around us.'

—Bob Sarver
Livonia Schools' administrator

Staff photos by
Randy Borst



Lincoln look-alike performs

The wry humor of President Abraham Lincoln comes to the forefront in the presentation Sunday by Jack Bradford sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission in its Sunday Showcase series at 3 p.m. in the Livonia City Hall auditorium. Bradford, who resembles the president, does the one-man show replete with stove-pipe hat and beard — and a collection of endearing stories.

Family fills basket full of fantasy



Joan and David Kennedy assemble book baskets in their Plymouth home.

By Mona Grigg
special writer

WHAT DO you do when you have two kids in college and you still haven't finished paying off the expenses from the oldest two? Well, if you're David Kennedy, you hold a family meeting and try and come up with a project that will bring in some extra money.

After a lot of trial and error, that was how the Plymouth family's order book business, "The Book Basket," came about.

"Since we're all readers, we tried to come up with something we would be interested in. We thought about combining books with comparable themes and then one of us came up with the idea to put into baskets," Kennedy said.

Kennedy's wife Joan, their three sons, a daughter and daughter-in-law experimented for awhile. "The books looked pretty lonely in the empty basket," Kennedy said, "so we lined it with fabric, then we added silk flowers and candy — and whatever else we could think of that went along with the books' motif."

The Romance Basket holds three or four best-selling paperback titles, a silk rose, Mon Cheri and Cherry Cordial candies, topped off with a lace doily, red tissue and a bow.

The Western Basket is lined with a colorful bandanna, holds three or four books ("usually some Louis L. Amour"), beef jerky and Jolly Rancher candies.

The Kennedys assemble the baskets themselves (the baskets are "top quality, not the cheap imports," Kennedy said) and ship them by commercial carrier. They make the book selections, though for a few dollars more, you can add books or ask for specific titles.

They make up special baskets, too. "We're just getting into children's baskets," Kennedy said, "and we can do almost anything where they're concerned. Specific authors or genres — we want to be careful with them, they have their own likes and dislikes."

Gift baskets are priced at \$29.50, gift card included. There is an extra charge for overnight delivery, additions or changes. Order by calling 1-800-853-4441 or write to: The Book Basket, P.O. Box 616, Plymouth 48170-0616.



Julie and Deborah Kennedy help in the family enterprise.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Double time

Concert marks youth symphony's anniversary

Metropolitan Youth Symphony will perform in historic Orchestra Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22. The special concert is a celebration of the Youth Symphony's fifth anniversary and its fourth appearance at the hall.

A special feature of the concert will be recognition given to the invited music educators in attendance for their role in encouraging the 240 young musicians of the symphony. The program will feature Grig's "Holberg Suite," Jean Sibelius' "Finlandia," and Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D Major."

The symphony is comprised of three orchestras catering to three levels of musical proficiency.

ALAN MACNAIR, concertmaster of the Rochester Symphony and director of the Troy High School or-

A special feature will be the recognition given invited music educators for their role in encouraging the young musicians.

chestra, directs the symphony orchestra. The concert orchestra is conducted by Douglas Bianchi, director of instrumental music at L'Anse Creuse High School-North. The string orchestra is directed by Judith Culler, string teacher in the Troy school system.

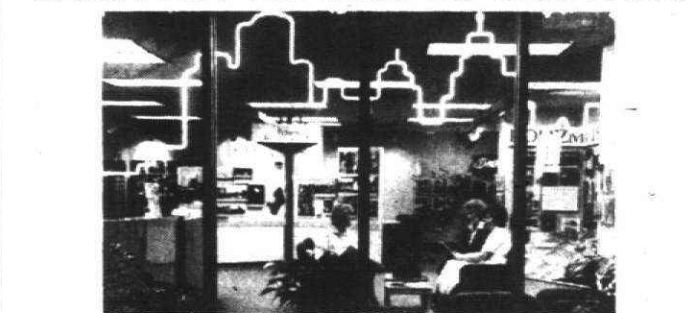
Orchestra members represent 35 area communities.

The concert is the orchestra's major fund raiser of the year and is par-

tially funded by a \$500 grant from the Southfield Arts Council. The symphony will also appear in a pops concert Saturday, May 2 in the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

Tickets for the Orchestra Hall concert will be available at the door or may be obtained by calling 833-3700. For more information, call Sharron Zamczyk, 477-2894.

THE HOMEFINDING CENTER



"Because of the brick business, the company has moved to new headquarters in the American Center Building in Southfield. It features a 2,000-square-foot showroom devoted to information about the area." — Detroit Free Press

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Untraditional choices

Research uncovers moms' resiliency

MARGARET Taylor Smith, back home in Birmingham fresh from a two-week tour sponsored by Doubleday, the publishers of her book, "Mother, I Have Something to Tell You," scoffs when she's called a "writer."

"For this book I was a researcher — for seven long years I researched it — but I think my true calling is as a professional volunteer."

Smith, a volunteer at the Kresge Foundation among others and the mother of four grown children, got the idea for her book from mothers like herself whose children were making "untraditional choices in their lives."

What surprised her, she said, was how some of these women, whose children might be living in prison, on the streets, in communes or cults, or in the gay communities, had learned to cope and to accept their children all over again.

"What I was finding was that the children might not survive, but the mothers do," she said.

Smith eventually found an agent and Doubleday bought the book — or rather the research. "They chose Jo Brans, a marvelous writer, to take what I had written and polish it for the commercial market. Jo asked for her own byline," Smith said, "and I happily agreed."

The book came out in January and was reviewed "quite favorably" in the New York Times. Smith took two weeks off to go on the road. The book tour took her to New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and points between.

Her big moment was an appearance on the Phil Donahue Show (on Jan. 12). Locally, she talked with Sonya Friedman on J. P. McCarthy's "Focus" show (McCarthy was in Australia for the America Cup races) and on "Kelly & Co."

Smith says the mothers in her book went through six stages: shock, attention action, detachment, autonomy and connection. "Some of it was two steps back and one step forward but they did it."

Doubleday thought enough of the book to take out a full-page ad in last Sunday's New York Times, complete with coupon and money-back guarantee.

Smith will talk about her book at the Mount Clemens Library at noon Tuesday, March 24. The library is at 155 Cass. Call 469-6200. The talk is free and open to the public.



book break
Mona Grigg

is April 20 and the judges are three poetry heavyweights: Herbert Scott, Conrad Hilberry and Michael Delp.

Fifty poets will be selected and allowed five book pages each. Applicants must be Michigan residents living and voting in the state for the past two years. There is a 15-page limit on submissions. Write to Michael Delp, Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen 49643.

THE FIFTH MID-Michigan Antiquarian Book and Paper Show is coming up on Sunday, March 29 in the Lansing Civic Center, 505 W. Allegan. Lansing Fifty dealers will be on hand with first editions, autographed books, books on Americana, the Civil War, Michigan history and much, much more, they say. Admission is \$1, children under 13 free. Call or write the Curious Book Shop, 307E. Grand River, E. Lansing 48823 or call 332-0112.

UPCOMING AT THE busy, busy U-M Visiting Writers Series:

Tuesday, March 17 — Mark Strand reads in the Rackham West Conference Room at 4 p.m. Winner of the Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and the Edgar Allan Poe Award, his collections include "The Late Hour" and "Elegy for My Father." Free.

Tuesday, March 24 — British adventure novelist Jon Manchip White ("Mask of Dust" and "Death by Dreaming") reads in the Rackham West Conference Room at 4 p.m. Free.

Thursday, March 26 — Native American poet Duane Niatum reads from his works in the Hopwood Room, 1006 Angell Hall, at 4 p.m. Niatum edited "Carriers of the Dream Wheel" for Harper & Row, said to be "the most widely read book on contemporary native American poetry." Free.

And at the WSU Colloquium Poetry Series, Charles Baxter and Brian Flanagan read from their works at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 25. This continuing series meets every Wednesday at 400 State Hall on the WSU main campus. Call 577-3324 for more information.

Coming up:

WAYNE STATE University is sponsoring a second edition of "The Third Coast," this time of contemporary poetry (no prose). Submission deadline

briefly speaking

Continued from Page 1

The award is given on the basis of high achievement and recognition in the fields of visual art, dance, drama, literature or music.

Nomination forms are available at the two Farmington Community libraries. They may also be obtained by calling Pat McElroy at 478-4889. Forms and supporting materials must be received by the commission's selection committee by Tuesday, March 24.

• BASKETRY SEMINARS

On Friday, April 4 and Saturday, April 5, Tint & Splint will host a two-day hands-on workshop, "Experimentation with Basketry Forms and Techniques." The course will be taught by nationally known professional basketmaker Bryant Holsenbeck of Durham, N.C. The workshop is geared for beginning to advanced level basketmakers.

Later in the month, Saturday, April 25, and Sunday, April 26, Tint and Splint president Kathleen Crombie will conduct a hands-on workshop on "Free Form Tree Bark Basketry." For more information on either event, call 522-7760.

• GRAHAM MARKS: RECENT WORKS

"Graham Marks: Recent Works," an important exhibition of six major ceramic pieces, is now on display at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through April 5.

Marks' massive, void forms of earthenware and coil construction place him at the forefront of contemporary American ceramics. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Docent guided

tours are available by advance notice. For tour information, call 645-3323.

• FACULTY EXHIBIT

The Sarkis Galleries of the College of Art and Design, affiliate of the Center for Creative Studies, will present the industrial design faculty exhibit from Friday, March 6, through Monday, April 6. The galleries are located in Yamasaki Arts and Crafts Building at 245 East Kirby in the University Cultural Center.

The multi-media exhibit will feature paintings, drawing, illustrations and renderings by eight participating artists, including ID department chairman William House, and Bill Frcka, Homer LaGasse, Dan Lew, Tom Molyneux, Camilo Pardo, John Steiner and Keith Vreeland.

A reception for the artists will be held in the galleries 4-6 p.m. Friday, March 6. For more information, call 872-3118.

• DONATIONS NEEDED

Search your walls, attics and imagination for an appropriate work of art or an antique for the University of Michigan Museum of Art's second Art and Antique Auction and Sale Friday-Saturday, April 24-25.

Anyone with items to contribute can call Ann Spehar or Mary Jane Hogan at 764-0395. Donations are tax deductible within the provisions of IRS regulations.

Proceeds will become part of the museum's acquisition fund. Sponsored by the Friends of the Museum, the sale and auction will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Michigan Union. Free admission and open to the public both days.



Oldies but goodies

Sixty-five of the nation's prominent antique dealers from 20 states will exhibit in room displays at the Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale this weekend in the University of Michigan-Deerborn field house, 4901 Evergreen. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5, which is good for both days. The Great Lakes Cafe will be open during show hours for lunch and dinner. A benefit drawing will offer visitors a chance to win \$100 good toward the purchase of any antique exhibited at the show.

Bestsellers of the week

FICTION

1. "Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon
2. "The Eyes of the Dragon," Stephen King
3. "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy
4. "It," Stephen King
5. "Outbreak," Robin Cook
6. "Night of the Fox," Jack Higgins
7. "Death Quest," L. Ron Hubbard
8. "Flight of the Intruder," Stephen Coonts
9. "Whirlwind," James Clavell
10. "Watchers," Dean R. Koontz

NON-FICTION

1. "A Season on the Brink," John Feinstein
2. "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
3. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith
4. "Echos in the Darkness," Joseph Wambaugh
5. "The Rotation Diet," Martin Katan
6. "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," Doris Kearns Goodwin
7. "Communism," Whitley Strieber
8. "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them," Forward and Torres
9. "His Way," Kitty Kelley
10. "Unlimited Power," Anthony Robbins

—Associated Press (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

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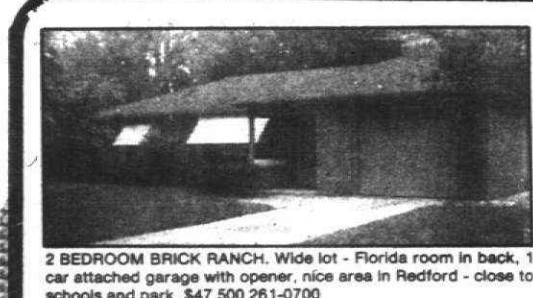
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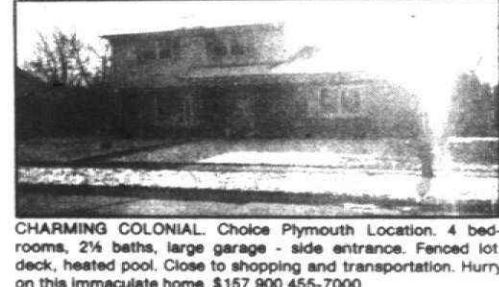
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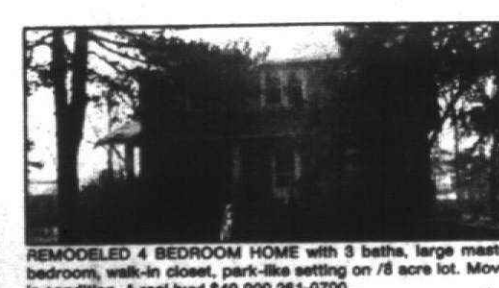
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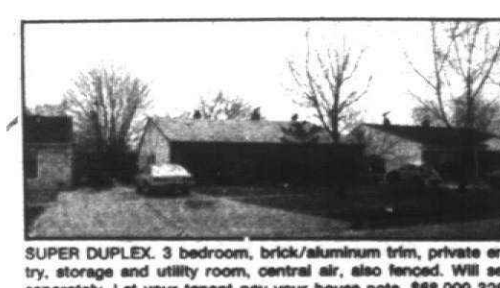
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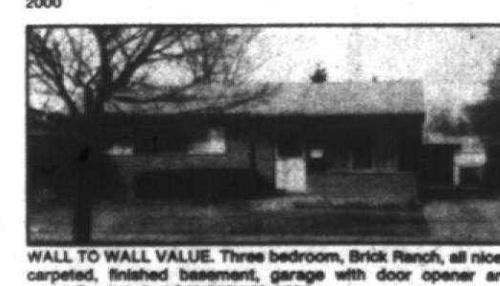
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36164 Alta Loma, \$107,900 477-1111	46215 Addison, \$61,900 559-2300
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28924 Larkway, \$110,900 477-1111	21006 Walsdorf, \$43,500 477-1111
32175 Hull, \$77,900 477-1111	19311 Dorset, \$59,950 477-1111
34278 Cass Ct., \$115,000 477-1111	23745 Rockingham, \$75,900 477-1111
5290 E. Wright Way, \$117,900 477-1111	21120 Nagaunee, \$36,900 477-1111
21713 Albion, \$61,000 477-1111	WEST BLOOMFIELD
26670 Southbrook, \$109,500 661-5700	5470 Deerfoot Tr., \$229,750 661-5700
26681 Hidden Valley, \$229,900 661-5700	16117 Putnam, \$75,500 661-5700
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Yes, 1986 was truly remarkable and our success is attributed to our team of associates, managers, staff, and secretaries that are second to none. This collective effort continues to make us a sales leader in our marketplace.

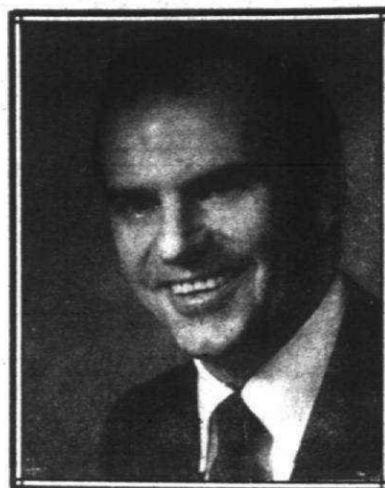
1987 offers us the opportunity to out-perform our competition with a Commitment to Excellence as we expand our marketing awareness and introduce new marketing services. It will also be a record year!

As Resident Vice President, I am truly proud to be associated with part of the finest real estate TEAM in the country! Congratulations on 1986 and best wishes for continued success in 1987.

Sincerely,

Jim Badi

1986 Salesperson of the Year

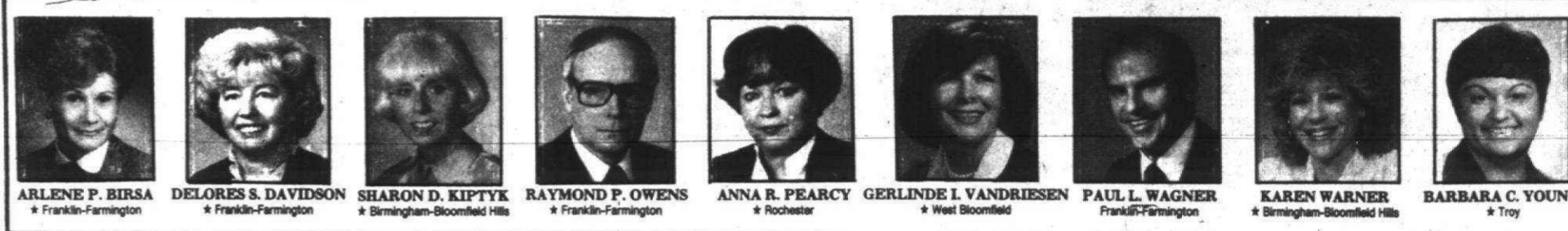


PAUL L. WAGNER
Seven Million Dollar Club
Franklin-Farmington



Inner Circle

The highest achievement in the Leading Edge Society is the INNER CIRCLE AWARD - presented to those Sales Associates who achieved a level of performance well above the nationally-established goals for excellence required for membership into the Leading Edge Society. We congratulate our nine 1986 Inner Circle Award winners!

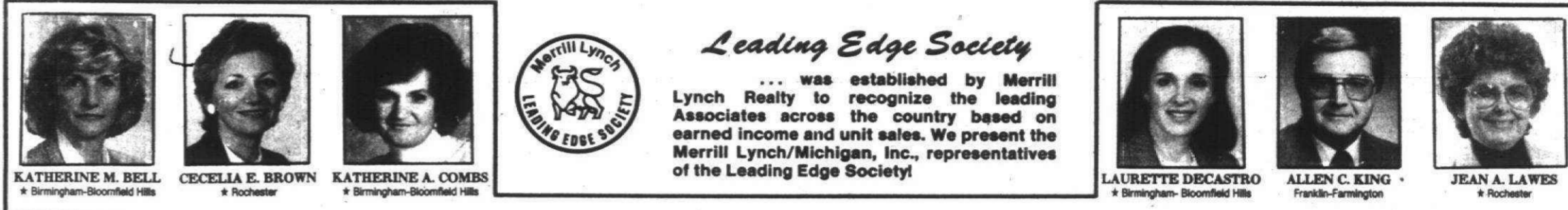


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Leading Edge Society

... was established by Merrill Lynch Realty to recognize the leading Associates across the country based on earned income and unit sales. We present the Merrill Lynch/Michigan, Inc., representatives of the Leading Edge Society!



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Seven Million Dollar Club



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Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills



PAUL L. WAGNER
Franklin-Farmington

Six Million Dollar Club



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* Rochester



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* Troy

Three Million Dollar Club



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KATHERINE M. BELL
* Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills



LAURETTE DECASTRO
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* West Bloomfield



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* Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills

President's Club

The President's Club represents Sales Associates who have achieved One Million Dollars in listings sold and One Million Dollars in sales.
★ designates President Club members for 1986.

Two Million Dollar Club



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Franklin-Farmington



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Troy



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Franklin-Farmington



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* Rochester



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Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills



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* Troy



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West Bloomfield



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* West Bloomfield



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Troy



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Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills



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Rochester



SUSAN A. TOMLINSON
* Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills



NATALIE H. WILSON
West Bloomfield

Two Million Dollar Club

One Million Dollar Club



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Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills



VIRGINIA H. BECERRA
Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills



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One Million Dollar Club



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CLAUDETTE L. REBANT
Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills



PHYLLIS J. ROSS
Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills



RANDALL W. RUSSELL
Franklin-Farmington



JOHN R. STEPHENSON
Troy



WARREN C. STOUT
Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills



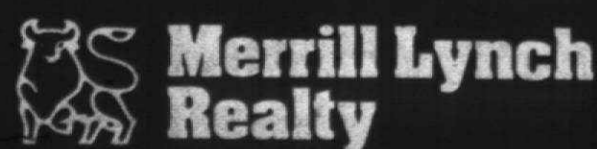
PATRICIA L. TRAUTMAN
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Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills



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626-9100

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(at Long Lake)
689-8900

ROCHESTER
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(in Meadowbrook Plaza)
651-8850

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